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eriff Ordered to Enforce Fed-FRENCH MISSION rsi Act Regulating Alien

igislation. He hoped to have the robibition question postponed for ensideration with the "food control nd being in the Leter measure offered esterday which would authorize the resident to regulate grain used for manufacturing intoxicating beverages.

TILSON RENEWS FIGHT FOR PRESS CENSORSHIP

and modified bitt.

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The President said he did not ask

for a drastic provision. The President said he had complete reliance in the patriotism of American newspape : Picasant | eas as whole, but felt consorable | hayton, I authority was necessary to deal with W. Carson. replated cases which might be detri-

mental to the authoral interests. The Senate's opposition to any form

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FOR FOOD BILLS

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Connellsville Tests Fixed for June 30 at 8 O'clock; Special Exam flere July 10.

TEACHERS' EXAMS

BEGIN ON JUNE 23

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BIG RAISE TO ITS TEACHERS

Increases Range From \$5 to \$15 a Month: Instructors Are Chosen.

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Mary Duff; 5, Februe Attendar; 2, Much pleased with net newty-dis-Mary Duff; 5, Ruth Brown; 6, Helen devered talent, the young minic con-Mrs. Tucker might have been serious-M. Strickler.

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M. Strickler.
Whitsett, 1. Syria Hixenbuugh; 2. Clara Hixenbaugh; 3. Milton Carson.
Wick Haven, 1. Margarette Sticket.

Securist. West Point, Mrs. Dessa Robertson, Pleasant Grove, Edna Stauffer. Pleasant Grove, Edua Samuer, hoperul The eug Layton, I, Marie Snyder; 2, Mary waves for her to

Jackson, Maude Hussell. Virgin Run, Belle Eichler. Victoria, I. Goldle Williams; 2,

FOOLS TRAFFIC COP

Girl's fmitation of Auto Hean He ceives Corner Policeman.

Vilson's renewed plea for inclusion of newspaper consorship section in the splonage bill now in conference desciped a marked difference of attitude between House Democrats and topublicans today. Democratic leading stated a fight for the censorship mendment and the Republicans seemed determined to oppose it. Senate entiment is strong; against the william G. Johnston command of the william G. Johnston command of the william G. Johnston command to provide the william G. Johnston command was facing the opposite difference of attitude of a mire will be as 'perfect initiation of an automobile and came the connection to taffic problems scrict attention to taffic problems while he is on the country. The contract continuent is strong; against the william G. Johnston command was convinced his cars approached for supplier for the country. The contract content is strong; against the connection of an automobile and came while he is on the country and problems such that the senate once has rejected. Star function, I. Mary E. Hess; 2. Mark Ritenou; 3, Irenc Lasington; 4, Catherine Dunn; 7, Elia Mae Polanic to agree to a censorship section ahich the Senate once has rejected. Bundled by the Pressible to ally the Senate object.

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A young matron who wheely a baby coach about the screets gets consider-2. Phoebe Thorne; 3. Ada Buttermore.
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4. Banaing, 1. Ida Porsythe; 2. Harry
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conferees also expressed doubt that Sweet Cake, Clairbel Eskin.

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NEW YORK, May 23—The Standard on Surship whatever. But all agreed un- Thorndell. Rebecca Lynch; high nonneed an advance of two cents a section.

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12chool. R. B. Maclay, Helon Cole. 1.80 feet during the night.

COMMISSIONER NUTT, SHERIFF HOWARD AND DR. O. R. ALTMAN **COUNTY CONSCRIPTION BOARD**

at 8 O'clock; Special Exam
Rere July 10.

County Superintendent John S. Carroll has announced the dates for the 1917 teachers' examinations. All examinations for applicants who have attended at least four weeks of the mormal school will be held from July 10 and August 14. Examinations for the informal school July 2, and those who have not will take special examinations for professional certificates will be held in many will be composed of Sheriff Thomas L. Howard. County Commissioner or professional certificates will be held at the North Union high school June at

COUNTY COURT IS SUSTAINED; MANTELL AWARD WILL STAND

and got drunk, smashed a window at the garage of the Motor Car Sales & FIVE CONFLUENCE MEN Service company on West Crawford avenue, and ended up in the lockup, Five young men of Confluence.

KILL ALL UNLICENSED DOGS

GETS DAMAGES

Supreme Court Affirms Woodward Verdict Against County.

City Solicito: E. C. Highee yesterday presented putitions for viewers to

es on three

At bis

provements in Conneilsville At his request, William H. Binus, F. D. Mun

son and J. V. E. Eills were named The

Paving of Mountain alley between

Bast Apple street and East Crawford

avenue, June 21.
Paving of East Apple street between

Weather Forecast

Generally fair touight, frost if the enther clears. Thursday, fall and

slightly warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania

Temperature Record.

| 1917 | 1916 | Maximum | 85 | 76 | Minimum | 46 | 63 | Mean | 96

tearings to be held are as follows:

E F. Woodward was awarded \$1,900 damages against Fayette county for a road built through bis property in Dumban township, through a decision of the supreme court of Pennsylvania vesterday conirming the Fajette county court decision. The county commissioners bad nied an appeal in supreme court

from Judge Reppert's decision
On November 10, 1911, on petition of residents of Dunbai township, tiewers were appointed to lay out a public road in Dunbar township and to vacate two roads which would be rendered useless by the proposed new road. The viewers awarded damages to Mr. Woodward, but, the amount shooting of dogs to date, but have coldistribution at cost, have awaited being unsatisfactory, he appeared lected licenses for many of the dogs were happy when the car. The from the awaid, and when the case on their lists. When a constable calls were happy when the bill of ladi

Edich De Bleza, who was badly with over 150 dogs on his list, got himstacled when she left hato a tub of self a gun and some ammunition yeshort water while at play, died has sterday and will start to work at once, evening at the Cottage State Hospital

The body was taken to the family Guaranters Payor Old Log Dies of Burns, ' esidence at Dunbar.

Commissioners Issue Reminder HARRY OFF TO PITTSBURG That Stray Animals Must Be Slain.

stable by the county commissioners or controlled by the county of all dogs killed up to June 1 be sent. The list of unlicensed dogs sent to the constables will then be compared with their reports, and a penalty of \$2 assessed for leading to the carload of the controlled by the best function of the controlled by the best function. been killed

from the award, and when the case from the award, and when the case was tried last October, a verdet for the bland for \$1,900 was taken by the plaintiff for \$1,900 was taken by agreement. Judge Reppet decided that the county having had out the load, the plaintiff had a right to the load, the plaintiff had a right to the load, the plaintiff had a right to the demanders sustained thereby and that do dogs on his list, has received had 40 dogs on his list, has received ordered one bushel should bring their own bags. few vagiant dogs, however he in-ends to kill it once Constable tends to kill it once Charles Wilson of the Third Ward,

Maximum ... 85 76 | Frod May tome. as last—of the lot at Washington 210 still on fire. Several thousands of avenue and Pittsburg street, south of persons are homeless and seven deaths Menn ... 96 69 | If the weather clears up, there will account and Pittsburg street, south of persons are homeless and seven deaths the Colonial theatre. The guarantors have been reported. Groupous is 41 miles from Budation were that the weather living to make all angements for its pest and kad a population in 1990 of 1.75, to indications were that the weather living to make all angements for its pest and kad a population in 1990 of 1.6,142.

COMPANY D MUST BE RECRUITED UP TO WAR STRENGTH

student at the New York University of Law, and at one time located at Dawson for two years. He is well

ANSWER CALL TO COLORS
Five young men of Confluence enisted venterday four of them going to ohnstown, and one to Pittsburg to 301n

the colors. They are:
Clyde Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. B. Brown; Herman Parnell, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parnell; Fred
Marquart, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Marquart; Dewey Farmer, a brother of Mis E. B. Black: Robert Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz was the one who went to

S J. Harry, Jr., accompanied by his

(ather, S. J. Harry, went to Pittsburg this morning to join the engineers' corps in which he recently enlisted. MANY OWNERS PAY TAXES He got orders yesterday to report im-

The attention of all constables of Fayette county has been called again to the necessity of killing dogs not licensed. A letter sent to each con-

porter, and a penalty of \$2 assessed for each unbeeneed dog which has not been killed ly be here tomorrow. Day after day the members of the public safety com-Local constables have done little mittee, who ordered the potatoes for lected licenses for many of the dogs vain the coming of the car. They on their lists When a constable calls were happy when the bill of lading

HUNGARIAN TOWN AFIRE.

Thousands Reported Homeless: Seven Benths Reported.

By Associated Press Amsterdam, May 33—A. Budapest Connellsville's Chautauqua is likely Goonyoes has been devastated by to be held in the same place this year and 1,000 houses being destroyed and

Plans have been completed for a "bring-my-friend" banquet, to be held tomorrow evening in the Christian temorrow evening in the Christian caurch by the Philathen class of the Sunday school. The class is composed of young women and is taught by Mrs. Clark C. Buckner. At the banquet, the members will turn in their sacrifice bags. From 6. to 6.15 Colock in informal reception will be held, and at 6.46 o'clock the banquet will be served. It will be preseded will be served. (I will be preceded by music by the orchestra. Miss Min-nie Murray has been chosen toastmaster. At the close of the banque the following program will be rendered: Singing, "America"; address, " Young Woman and Her Home," Mis-Kathryn Belghley of Uniontown; vo-cal solo, Mrs. Ross F. Lytle: address, "A Young Woman and Her Friend;" Mrs. J. F. Kerrt; address, "A Young Woman and Her Country," Miss Beniah Giimore; vocal duet, Mrs. John Enos, and Mrs. P. R. Welmer; address, "A Young Woman and Her dress, "A Young Woman and Mer-Church," Miss Olive Frederick of Un-iontown; singing, "Take the Name of Jesus-With You"; Mizpah bunediction. The benquet is being prepared by a committee of women of the church and will be served by classes of the Sunday School Bunch in Alies Mahal

riest Melhodist Episcopal church was beid last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Bongel in Shyder street. In didition to electing delegances to the addition to electing delegances to the enjoyable time was had by all presaminal district convention to be held at Moint Pleasant, June 27, 28, and 29, Miss Hester McCarnes was appointed chairman of a flower committee; tol aerve during two summer months, and two officers were elected. Miss Eleanor Horner was elected first vice president to succeed Miss Blanch Strawn, who resigned, and Miss Fredda Rhodes was elected secretary to fil the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herbert Richter. Following the business meeting a social session an held and refreshments

Announcement has been made of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nemon of byltania State College has been stripfibe engagement of Miss Stella Fried. Greenwood, were guests at a meeting ped of all unnecessary activities. The
line, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James of the Fortnightly club held Monday Werner of Somerset and Charles algebraic for the Foldling of Somerset and Charles algebraic for the Somerset. Miss Friedline Mrs. J. E. Wallaco and children of its an operator for the Somerset Telephone company. Mr. Werner is employed. loyed by the Consolidated Coal com-

The Christian Cuiture class of the Tallor.—Adv. at. United Presbrierian Sunday school Mrs. O. L. Ento will meet tomorrow evening at the Martha, are visi home of Mrs. A. F. Lewis, 310 South Pittaburg street. The annual election of officers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

Gustave A. Burkhart and Martha E. Goodluck of Uniontown, were granted a Recuse to wed in Greensburg yes-

The annual recoption and musicals of the Saturday Afternoon chib of Vanderbilt will be held Saturday oftertoon, June 2, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Strickier at Vanderbilt.

evening in Odd Fellows hall. All Pittsburg, where she is a student members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller of Pittsburg, one of the most noted lec-furers of the country, will speak at the the Carnegis Free Library. The meeting is an open one and all are invited to be also being the What is been secured to sing at the bandule has been secured to solders.

Conference of Officials Held,

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The members of the second to solders with a living pleture, a unique feature, as unique

About fourteen members of the L. W. Class of the First Baptist Sunday school altended the regular monthly meeting field last evening at the home of Miss Mac Boyd at Trotter. Business of a routine nature was transacted.

The Busy Twelve Club was entertained last evening by Mrs.; George Shumaker at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood. Seven members and three guests attended and spenand three guesta accounts and speak a very enjoyable evening at fancywork. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. II. F. Wagman will entertain the club Tuesday evening. June 5, at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood.

Mrs. S. E. Shepp of Irwin, formerly

The Bloom of Berries in your cheeks -you can get it by cutting out the heavy, expensive foods of Winter that clog the liver and burden the kidneys. Here is a dish that will clear the skin and give you the bounding buoyancy of youth—Shredded Wheat and Strawberries. All the body-building material in the whole wheat grain, combined with berries or



PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today-Franklyn Farnum in "The Clock," 5 roots-Charlle Chaplin in "The Vagabond," 2 reels.-Adv.
Mrs. Martin King and two children

went to Pittsburg this morning.
D. W. Durie, of the West Penn Railways company, was in Pittsburg

today on husiness, was in Fittourg today on husiness, increase the fittourg was in fittourg which the largest store in town, but growing the lastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction, Brownell Shoe Company—Adv-tf

night at the home of Mrs. John M. the colouration to three days instead Matthews, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs.

A mass of fascinating, scintillating,

beautiful woolens are the new spring styles! I have them all. Dave Cohen. Mrs. O. L. Enton and daughter, Miss Martha, are visiting in Pittsburg to-

day.
Mrs. M. H. Lavluson and daughter. Miss Jennie, of East Crawford avenue, have returned home from a several days' visit in Pittsburg. Solsson Theatre Thursday and Fri-

day will be alumni day. Farnum in "The Spollers." Also Kit-

was in town this morning on her way to Point Marion, to visit her son, l'arl Roberts, who is principal of the Point

Marion schools. M. Strickler at Vandorblit.

Miss Mayme Burns, who has been visiting at her home at Leisenring, "Edna Rebecca Lodge will meet this has returned to St. Joseph's hospital.

Shady Grove Park opens Decora-

Bank building.

The First National futher, J. B. Echard, of North Pitts-burk building.

F. A. Leiberger, who underwont an

be used.

Mrs. Jounle McGill left last night for Pueblo, Zol., to visit her daughter-in-haw, Mrs. Charles McGill, formerly Miss Thereas Kaylor in South Conof Misa Theresa Karlor in South Con-bert of Jeannette came to Connells-ville last night to see her mother off, returning to her home today.

SOLOIST SECURED.

soldiers all they can ent.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Fland Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

MILK MAN'S AUTO TRUCK RUNS AWAY

Continued from Page One. the accident might have been more serious. A man and woman were

lust evening, Arnold Swartz of Scottdale had the top blown off and was
not able to redover it. The heavy
wind tore the top from the machine
and the last Swartz saw of it, the
cover was sailing along about 30 feet
when all had adounted. "Annertviciotity and for a time be thought it
would blow the ear from the road.
Later another automobile dreve
through the city with a top torn to
shreds.

WILSON RENEWS FIGHT

old soldiers went to the residence of
George MeBurney near, Vanderbilt to the Issidence of
congratulate Mr. Brashear, Mr. Mr. Mr.

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WILSON RENEWS FIGHT FOR PRESS CENSORSHIP

der the President's request to sound

gress itself had given up all iden of enforced censorship. Those who ration still had opportunity to exert of Memorial Day exercises

ITALIAN WAR MISSION

NOW IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Ital-

letter fraternities agreed to eliminate house parties and turn over them houses to alumni; neither the college nor the senior class will issue invi-tations, and the American flag will be the only decoration used at the

New York. Degrees will be contered on the graduating class the following day, and class day will be celebrated in the afternoon. Tuesday will be alumniday.

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ADVANCE MAN HERE

Chantaugus Program This Year Propi-

The first advance man for this year's Chautauqua, P. E. Sanders, has ar-rived in Connellsville and is busy distributing advertising literature in and The Weekly meeting of the Busi- tion Day. Kiferle's orchestra.—Adv. near the city. A few of the broklet Doings. Women's Christian association Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues and children programs were brought here by Mr. cess. will be held this evening in the as- of Pittsburg, are visiting the former's Sanders and distributed among the Do-Sanders and distributed among the guarantors. Larger quantities will be thing only.

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For weak or disordered kidneys.

Advance man, who will come here lifer is Connellsville evidence to Forence, Blanche, Edith, Herbert Forence, Blanche, Edith, Herbert Larger quantities with the program has been a followed by nine chil
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extension than ever. A club will be orsimply ask for a kidney remedy—get
ganized by the boys and girls who hold
Doans Kidney Pills—the same that an elaborate pageant, "Circus Time in Fairyland," to be given at the close of

TO TAKE FIRST AID.

Following a suggestion made Sunday tiffed her husband left her March afternoon by Ernest W. Corn, who 21, 1913. Attorney F. E. Younkin spoke at the Red Closs meeting in the tepresented Mrs. Groah Solsson Theatre, several first all sepresented Mis. Groak
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BRASHEAR 71

Eloven Comrades Help Celchrate Van-derbilt's Mun's Birthday.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The 71st birthday of Alfred R. Bra sheat, who was a member of the F. Third Independent Attiliary of passing on the sidewalk when they saw the machine coming directly cotwards them. Both jumped aside.

While crossing the Narrows coming the Narrows towards Connellsville in his King 8 vesterday afternoon. Eleven of the fust evening, Arnold Swartz of Scott old soldiers went to the residence of

> appropriate to the occasion, and a Aside from the veterans, the fol-

lowing were guests: H. T. Duff, of Perryopolis, a member of Company F, 101st Pennsylvania, curing the war, out sentiment to see if it is possible of the possible for any to pass a modified section.

J. W. Guynn, Robert McBurney, Taylord the President projected the lor Leighty, Mrs. Leighty and Miss weight of his influence anew in to the Leighty, all of Vanderbilt.

Stantion, it was supposed that Converted the Converted by Market Project Project

years ald on May 30, and the veterans will pay their respects to him by call-ing after their return from the cemthouses pointed out that the adminis- eteries, where they will be in charge

HIS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

STATE COMMENCEMENT

All Unnecessary Events Dropped; Miss Gains to Graduate.

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Special to The Courier.

STATE COLLEGE. Pa. May 23.—
As a measure of war, economy, the commencement program at the Pennsylvadia State College has been stilped of all unnecessary activities. The board of trustees has voted to limit the eciphration to three days instead of the constant of the content of the content of the college has been stilped at the college has been stilped of the college has been stilped on the college has been stilped of the college has been stilped on the college has been stilped by the college has been stilped on the college has been stilp

A HOSPITAL WEDDING

Mistlebar-Finnnigan Ceremony Performed in Pittsburg Institution. The marriage of bliss Elizabeth annual senior class reception.

Penn State's shortened commencement celebration will begin June 10,
with the preaching of the baccalaurente sermon by Roy, Hugh Black, of
the only recording in ruspur; Institution.

The marriage of bliss Chizabeth
Mistiebar of Connellsville to Dr. Clifford L. Flaunigan of Monongahela
City was the culmination of romance
which began when the two mot as

Miss Mary Gans, daughter of Mr. Mercy hospital at Pittsburg on April 26, where the bridegroom was still a ed by Roy. P. H. Gordon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Brad-

dock, who was also a patient at the WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Connellsville People Appreciate This. Nothing can be good for everything, Doing one thing well brings suc-

Doans Kidney Pills are for only

Mrs. Gilmore had. Foster-Malburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Ada.

the week.

GAS RAISE DISCUSSED.

Conference of Officials Held,
Xoliting is Accomplished.

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About fourteen members of the L.

Granted Divorce.
Mrs. Percie I. Groam of Connells-TO TAKE FIRST AID.

Men of Red Cross Unapter Are Forming Classes,

Edilowing a suggestion of Conneilsville was granted a divorce from Arthui S. Groah on grounds of described
yesterday. They were married Septomber 21, 1912, and Mrs. Groah tos-

TESTIMONIALS FOR MEDICINES

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company Publishes Only Genuine Ones.

once burdened with pain and illness. It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from dia placements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues. It is impossible for any woman who

poor, suffering wo-men feel when re-stored to health; to help other women who are suffering as they did.

Sunday school taught by Miss manow. Horricks, Harry Restofsky, and Mrs. W. H. Berger. The decorations, which will be carried out in yellow and white. The class colors, will be in charge of Miss Rettle Storey. Mrs. D. D. Brocks will have charge of the tables.

D. Brocks will have charge of the labeling in June wedding. Miss Shopp has a number of friends in Connellsville.

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Beginn They were received enthusing at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Matthews at Percy. The children assembled at the Matthews home after school and had a most delighting the found white they remain in Wash-lagion. They were received enthusing the found white they remain in Wash-lagion.

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Breaker of Miss Rettle Storey. Mrs. D. Matthews at Percy. The children assembled at the Matthews home after school and had a most delighting was not delighting the found white they remain in Wash-lagion.

Breaker of Matthews and playmates, moon, headed by Prince Udine.

Breaker the friends and playmates, Matthews and sembled at the Matthews home arrest sembled at the Matthews home arrest sembled and had a most delightful years. Appropriate music was reasoned and had a most delightful dered by a quartet composed of Miss arrest sembled are the semble of Matthews and Mrs. astically by crowds.

School and had a most deligning years. Appropriate composed of Miss MEDICAL UNIT followed by dulity refreshments serv- Weaver of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Conway.

J. R. Foltz and F. J. McFarland. The St. MEDICAL UNIT followed by dainty refreshments servLONDON, May 23.—The American medical unit under command of Major Harry Glichrist, which reached Ergsiand inst week, was received by Klog George today at Buckingham palace. Ambassador Pago presented the Americans.

STATE COMMENCEMENT

followed by dainty refreshments servwe do y Mrs. Elizabeth Conway.

Master Wendoll was the recipient interment took place in the new St. Aloysius Catholic cemetery at Dunbar Of Pago presented the Wilson, Ichi for their respective lames; Oille Ray Taylor, Phillis Wilson, Irvin Wilson, Charpace Wilson, Irvin Wilson, University James R. Cray, Patrick Connell, H. H. Clark, C. E. Wilson, Mary Mitchell, Mahaman, Reata Abraham, Bessie Riley served as pallbearers.

Raymond Yauger and bahy, Elizabeth.

Miss Rhea Mitchell of East Milisboto;
Mrs. Cyrus Holliday, Mrs. Raiph
cote of Morgantown; Mr. and Mrs. W B. Stoner, Miss Melissa Jeffrics of Scottdale, L. B. Biddie, Mrs. Lydia Burnes of Jeannette, Samuel, Priscilla, William and James Harper of Leisenring No. 1; Mrs. Margaret Widdut of Pittsburg; C. B. Harper and son of Vanderbilt; B. B. Haggerty of Bellevernon; James Hazen of Perryopolis; Miss Dalsy Asb, Emmett Shaw, Miss Katherine Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Miss Christina Donucily, Vrs. Patrick Ryan and Robert Cooper of Connellsville, Funeral Director J. R. Foltz, assisted by his father, D. C. Foltz, had charge of the funeral.

LEE HELMS.

Lee Helms, who died Sunday night in Akron, O., following a week's liless of pneumonia, resided in Connellaville virtually all his life. He was born here 15 years ago and was a boiler maker by trade, being employed by the Connellsville Machine & Car company and at the Connelis-ville from works in the West Side. For the past three months he was enployed on a farm in Akron. Prior to that time he resided in South Seventh street, West Side. In addition to his The Priscilla Sewing club will meet operation yesterday at the West Penn hospital Pittsburg, is getting along it he home of Mrs. Jay Davis at Poplar Grove.

The first of a series of tea dences will be held Saturday afternson at the best. Hair goods manufactured the best. Hair goods manufactured the best. Hair goods manufactured the Summit. It the weather is favor able, the large porch will be devoted able, dancing, and it not the lobby will.

Mrs. Jounle McGill left last night for Pueblo, Col., to visit her daughter.

The Priscilla Sewing club will meet operation yesterday at the West Penn hospital Pittsburg, is getting along about 10 days before the program begins, on June 19.

The seven day program is to include a number of headline features. Two special events this year will be "Fatrifine kidney remedy." The included by Dr. Charles E. Barker, who was physical able, the large porch will be devoted able, the large porch will be devoted to, dancing, and it not the lobby will.

Mrs. Jounle McGill left last night for Pueblo, Col., to visit her daughter. o'clock.

Son at Hart Home. Son at Mart Home,
A son, Alexander William Hart, tipping the scales at 11 pounds, was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Hart of Morrell ayenue,
Greenwood. The new atrival is the
first child in the family and its a
grandson of Dr. and Mrs. G. W.
Gallagher and Mr and Mrs. A W.
Hatt of the West Side. Mrs. flart was Hart of the West Side, Mrs. Har formerly Miss Edith Gallagher.

Weight Social. The Gaddis Ault Bibic class of the Methodist Episcopal church of Dunbar will hold a weight social tomorow evening in the basement of the

Scottdale Ball. A ball will be held in the new Moose hall in Scottdale. Thursday evening. The committee in charge is composed of P. J Campbell, O. H. Hough, S. L. Greenawalt, and J. J.

huich.

Stork Brings Daughter. Mr and Mis, W. J. Evans of Francis avenue are the proud parents of a laughter born yestorday-morning. Mr. Evans is employed by the Payette County Gas Company

Jennie: "You can't expect a feiler to love u girl with a red nose, color-less l.ps, dull eres." So take Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea at once. Don't delay--it's dangerous, 35c.-

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the boit, 11%c. L. L. Unbleached Sheeting 1014c good quality—worth considerably more, at 1016c.

Other Unblenched Sheetings at 81%c and De Yard. Cotion Toweling, Yard 6c. 16 inch Cotton Toweling, noted for its absorbent quality, pure bleach, yard, 6c.

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These Covers are regular 35c
and 39c sellers—neat, embroid-

ery top trim, good quality mus-lin, at 24c. S1x00 Inch Bed Sheets 75c Regular 89c seamless, bleached sheets, good quality, no dressing, at 75c.

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Size \$1x95, special 9Sc

Size 72x90, special, 79c Kenwood Pillow Cases Size 42x36, special 20c each Size 45x36, special 23c each Size 40500, Special are cach "Springtime" Muslin, 12½c Yd. An excellent muslin for lin-gerie, baby dresses, slips, etc.— made of fine corded yarn, 36 in.

wide, by the bolt, 11c. 23x42 in. Turkish Towels at 25c This is an excellent Towel, one of our best Bath Towels at

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At the Theatres.



I HANDS UP. A Triangle-Pind lace and purse, but the girl insists arts drama in five acts, with Wilfred upon being robbed because she thinks Lucas in the leading role, and a two it is so thrilling. The complications that ensure brings the railroad president seen Keystone contedy are today's attactions. In "Hands Up" Mr. Lucas dent back to the companions of his seen as a railroad president, who carly days. But this time he delies years before had been a notorious out—them with their own trade term, law. With his daughter he is making "Hands Up." Monte Blue has the role Inw. With his daughter he is making "Rands Up." Monte Blue has the role at touring inspected trip over the railroad system when their train is heid up by bandits, the leader of the young robber, and With Colleca Moore, as the prosident's daughter of twhom is bewitched by the president's daughter. She is thrilled by the exclining situation and insists up on exchanging rings with him. The president's daughter is just at the romantic age when she thinks it is perfectly wonderful to be held up by that robbers, and, besides a fatter in her heart has been caused by the Caret," a roaring councily.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE CLOCK"-A five real Blue bird drama, featuring Franklya Far-num and Agnes Vernon. An old tash-ioned cluck that Jack Tempest's uncle presented to him, revolutionized his mode of living—and made a man out mode of living—and made a high out of an idier and spendthrift. There's a moral that is going to strike band in this story. Charlie Chaplin will also be shown in "The Vagahond," a two ree! Mutual comedy. Thursday "the Spoilers," a twelve reel production, featuring Franklyn Farnum and Kathlyn Williams. It is a dale of the great Northwest, thigling with action and excitement. Effecte's orchestra will play both days.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"HER TEMPTATION"-A five ree William Fox photoplay, featuring Gladys Brockwell. The power of will is the dominating motive. Clash after clash occurs throughout the story and in each case it is the stronger will, not the greater might, who wins, "Buil Dogs at Sen" No. 6, of the "Unde Sam's Defenders." Tomorrow Nance O'Neil, the brilliant emotional actress, is stacred in the five real Mu-tual drama, "Mrs. Ballame," a photodrama. Afr. Ballame, a photo-drama alt men and women should see is your husband a saloon angel at Fayette City Monday. The Senior class, accompanied by and a home dovil?

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE. May 23 .- The annusi commencement exercises of the called on lown friends Tuesday. soctock. The program was in the form of a combined class day and communicement, with members of the class taking the most prominent parts. Judge J. Q. Van Swearlugen presented the Orville Pike members as parts. Judgo J. Q. Van Swearingen presented the Crville Fike general ex-cellence medal and Dr. W. S. Hert-nog gave the class address. The mu-sic was by Kilerie's orchestes of Cansic was by Kilerle's orchestra of Con-nellscille. The full program fol-

metist, 104 S. Pittsburg St., Connells vill.—Adv.

Cichestra, "Topsy;" invocation, for fl. P. Morris; calintatory, Robert Witson; hostorian. Park Bender; cies song; pessimist. Pank Bender; cies song; pessimist. Pank Bender; orchestra, "Mas Springtime;" illustrated poem, fl. S. Rush; donor. Leah Show; orchestra, "Bridal Rose;" motto oraclestra, "Bridal Rose; motto oraclestra, "Bridal Rose; motto oraclestra, "Bridal Rose; motto oraclestra, "Bridal Rose; pert, Norna Ring; prophet. Forrest Whipkey; prehestra, "Airs of Our Country;" fill. Ora Greer; valedictory, Elizabeth Bower; orchestra, "Passocalle;" investigation of medul by Judge Vanjwaaringen; class address. Dr. W. S. Hertrog; orchestra, "Listen to This; presentation of diplomas, Charles Show, president of the school board; farewell song; benediction, Rev. H.

C. Summers.

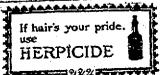
Mrs. Earl Critchhold has returned from a visit with friends at Connolls. him."

recent attack of pacemonia.

1. R. Goller of Harnedsville was in

town resterday on business. v. w. Humbert, who received some

being run over by the chemical truck while going to a fire, is able to



handsome young leader of the dut-

here but now of Meyersdale, has re turned home after boing here severa days on business.

Scott Bird of Harnedsville was her on business yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Marsh of Connellsville has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Rev. J. C. Cunningham of Ursina was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Miss Elsie Beggs as in Ohlopyie

yestorday. John Reams, who has been very it for several months, is still in a criti-

Perryopolis.

cal condition.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 23 .-- T. A Marsh of Washington, Pa., has been here on business the past week. Mrs. Charles Roynolds and son are

visiting relatives of town.

W. S. Stickel and Philip Heiter-bran motored to Vanderbilt Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McQuaid, Mrs. Liteas and the Misses Coughenour of Bellevernon were recent town vis-

Misses Helen Hopkins and Alice Stilley motored to Fayette City Monday evening.

Miss Heles Marshall, motored to Con-nellaville Tuesday to buy supplies for commencement.

Catherine Dunn, Josephine Myers and Mac. Ritenour of Star Junction

OFTEN AT VARIANCE

Disagree on Attempt of Player to Steal Home Plate.

Your neighbors are well pleased but please It has been said that major league

farewell song; benediction. Rev. H. manager of a ball club I would fine C. Summers.

Samuel Spears is improving from a decision, but Charley smiled and was nentra).

GEORGE STALLINGS MARRIED.

painful injuries the other night by Widow of Bud Sharps Becomes Wife being run over by the chemical of Boston Manager. George Stallings, manager of the Boston National league buseball team,

George Stallings, manager of the Boston National learns: basebal team, Charles Newconter, formerly a resident of this place but now of Dawson, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. James Trambley and little daughter of Connellaville have returned home after a visit with her parents here, Mr, and Mrs. Aivin lineworth.

Le W. Weakland, a former resident left for Boston.

left for Boston,

Quite Athletics For War. Paul Squibb of Bernardsville, N. J.

If hair's your pride.

TY COBB TALKS ABOUT THE WAR

When Call Comes I'll Be Ready," He Says.

HIS IDEA OF GOOD SOLDIER

is the Silent Man Who Does Not Boost His Friends nor Abuse His Fees, but Who Knows Why and What Herls Fighting For and Fights-Likes

More trouble for Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Tyrus Raymond Cobb greatest of all baseball players, is ready answer the call to arms of the United States, writes J. B. Sherldan in the

St. Louis Globe-Donocrat, Italn prevented a baseball game which the Browns were to have played against Detroit at Sportsman's park against Detroit at "sportenting park.
Gobb had an aftermon off. He spent it
receiving friends at his hotel.
"Sur," said one of Cobb's intimates,
"how about you and the war?"
"I think that it will last longer and
will be a bigger job than most of us exmore." rouling the greatest of baseball

pect," replied the greatest of baseball

Yes, yes, yes," said the friend impatiently. "I know all about that, But



TY CORE.

how about you getting into it. Ty? The people are fond of you, proud of you.
Your going would be worth a division in recruits."

in recruits."

"I have thought about that," replied Cobb. "I have come to this conclusion; I am fit and ready. Uncle Sam knows where I live. Ty Cobb, Reyston, Ga., finds me. No street or number needed. Small town. We have selective service. I am married and have three children, aged seven years, four years and eight moults! I walve all that. My family is reasonably well all that. My family is reasonably well provided for. If Uncle Sam needs me

I am his. "I am a professional baseball player Tanh a processional caseonal player.
Uncle Sam does not need professional
baseball players. He does need good
professional cooks. Any good cook
will be worth 100 Cobbs to the army,
or good machinists for the navy, or
good chauffeirs and motorers mechanter for the army. ics for the army. All that I think I am good for is carrying a rife or machine gun or doing my bit in the artillery or cavalry or hospital corps like the next man.

"I like the selective service scheme.

I think it gives the United States a chance to organize a well balanced army. It empowers Uncle Sam to seect the sort of men he needs. It won't be just in the volunteer days, when they picked out a bookkeeper and said: 'You're a cook. Now try.' If Uncle Sam needs cooks he can go get them. If he needs Cobb he can get Cobb. All-he has to do is to notify Cobb and Cobb will be there.

"I'd like to do my bit," continued the pride of the American league. "I would like to do it without any noise or advertising. I admire the man who keeps his mouth shut, smiles, gots into no arguments and fights like fifty. If I go through this war I'd like to go through without saying a word. The silent man who does not boost his friends nor abuse his foes, but who knows why and what he is fighting for and fights is my idea of a good soldler.
"Most of the ball players feel the

same way about it. They are not bothering Unde Sam with offers of their services. They know he can get them when he wants them. Ball players are used to draft. They are not accustomed to seeking positions. That is why they await the call,'

Comiskey Does His Bit. Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago team of the American lengue,

has given Orson Smith, transper of th one given Orson Smith, treaturer of the Chicago branch of the American Red Cross, his check for \$2,210.11, representing 10 per cent of the gross receipts of his club for the first home series of ten games. President Comis-key, who has robusteered to give 10 per cent of his receipts throughout the sea-son, informed Mr. Smith he was willing to forcesse the amount if necessary,

The Division.

He-So young March and his father are carrying on the business? She-Yes. The old man runs the business, while young March does the carrying on.-New York Globe.

When you feel discouraged, ner-vous, tired, worried or despondent it is a Quite Athletics For War.

Paul Squibb of Bernardsville, N. J., resigned as manager of the Harrund track team in order to drive an amby.

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Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Xesterday's Results. Pittsburg 2: New York 6, Brocklyn 3: St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 8: Chicago 6. Cincinnati-Boston-Rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	w.	I	Pct.
Philadelphia	.18	Ð	.667
New York	.16	4 9	.640
Chicago	.22	13	.629
St. Louis	.15	14	.517
Cincinnati	.14	39 .	.424
Brooklyn		16	.400
Boston		15	.378
Pittaburg	.1.2	23	.344

Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
- Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesierday's Results.

Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 1. Other games—Rain. Standing of the Clubs.

.18 10 .17 10 .22 18 .629 .514 .465 .433 Chicago leveland' t. Louis ...13 17 Vashington Detroit Philadelphia

Today's Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, May 23.—Hugh Corris-tan returned to Uniontown Monday after a several days cusiness visi Your neighbors are well pleased

with the glasses I fitted them. You will be also. Dr. A. L. Tucker, Optometrist, 101 S. Fittsburg St., Connellsville.-Adv.

Arthur Bailey of Scottdale, was a usiness caller here Monday.
Mrs. E. S. Jackson left Tuesday for Unionfown to visit her daughter for a

Emerson Kemp of Bidwell, was in own on business restorday.

Mrs. Lavena Bryner was shopping n town yesterday.

Oral Jackson was greeting friends n Confluence yesterday. Dr. J. R. Cottom of Dawson, was a caller here yesterday. William Wallace was a caller here

resterdaý. Patronize those who advertise.

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ization and National Dquality You don't believe in using that

symbol for the purpose of Adver-

tising Goods
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but Dollar Marks on the Plag-make them see Stus' Isr ti Up

to You to teach them a Lesson

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Bannet-the \$hops ue Full of

them. Put the Pent of God and the Police is to the hearts of the

Dol at Patitots who its Com-mercializing O'd Gloty Keep your Ping Clean'

Wash Up America to the Ridlya-tion that word at War were in

Danger, and we to in a whole lot

deeper than most people think Were going to Catch it-end-

ways and sideways and head over

heels and the Germans will Get us
if we don't Watch Out'

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What are you going to do about the \$tar \$pangled Banner in

You are flist going to look up

the Penal Code of your State and mike sure that such uses of the

flag is I have nentioned are against the law And then— You are going to Get Busy

Ti it a just One little War to

Yes You!

Your Town?

Ill tell you

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WEDNESDAY EYE'C, MAY 20, 1017.

the time to build it. In the first place expression by taking a lot and culti-the high cost of building would, in a vating it through the season building of sultable dimensions and Get a garden and get busy. character, involve the expenditure of a larget sum of mone; than would be justified by the moods, urgent as they

The appropriations of the city's revenues for the year have all been revenues for the year have all been made and the expenditures will prob-cure evidence of rejection in the exexpended balances at the end of the exempt from registration on June 5 months are available out of current funds for building purposes. With the unprece-dented demands in taxation for war purposes which will shortly be made, and which will continue to increase and which will continue to increase as the war progresses, it would be anytise for the city to enter upon an undertaking of such magnitude as the between the ages of 21 and 30, both building of a new city hall at this to make registration of the city to enter upon an undertaking of such magnitude as the between the ages of 21 and 30, both building of a new city hall at this time. It would be little short of undertaking of such makes the such case of those performs any of the proper authorities to make exceptions save of those performs the sale to pass upon such matters. That is fall to you are not a Perfunctory Passarian and the proper authorities to make the save proper as the proper authorities to make the save of those performs any of the proper authorities to make the save of those performs and but one duty and that is the proper authorities to make registration that the proper are not a Perfunctory Passarian and the proper authorities to make registration to all males the proper authorities to make registration to all makes the proper authorities to make registration to all makes the proper authorities to make registration to add that is the proper authorities to make registration to add that is the proper authorities to make registration to all makes the proper authorities to make registration to a proper and but one duty and that is the proper authorities to make registration to all makes reg

the transformation of the old into a permanent fire station and jail is the proper solution of the problem, to be worked out at a more propitious time when the transformation of the problem to be worked out at a more propitious officers' reserve corps and enlisted the problem to be worked out at a more propitious officers' reserve corps and enlisted the problem to the problem to the property of time when the taxpayers can take the in the enlisted reserve corps in the inthe interest in the federal service and those in the federal service without being reminded that its eroction has been burdensome upon them

for it will be dangerous

The project to use the Maccaboo porary arrangement that can be made, crotting officer. The registrars will apply no physical tests or measure-tentions may be high, but so is the cost of fire protection on the Last Side. It is possible that tretrenchment can be made along some other line of expenditure that will precent the expense incident to the use of the carbon and issuing certificates.

After the station and issuing certificates. Maccabee building adding very much to the eathmated costs of maintaining the city during the year. Even if it is not possible to absorb all the addi-solders the boards of exemption, to be added to the control of the city during the year. not be confronted with the still heav- act as an exemption will subject the fer burden of providing funds for a

ong in reaching a decision

SUNDAY MOYTES.

As the public understands, those persons and organizations which have given expressions of disapproval to the exhibition of moving pictures on Sunday, have not made objection against either the character of or the purpose for which exhibitions of this nature have been given or are planned to he given in Connellavilla

So far as public utterance has been made those who protest against this innovation are moved only by the fear that the Sunday exhibition of pictures, to provide funds for any worthy or deserving cause, may eas-ily be made the entering wedge for legalizing Sunday movies of the same general character as those now given on the secular days of the week. It has been made plain, we believe, that the different organizations which have placed themselves on record on this proposition would dony to no praisevorthy cause the privilege of any proper means to promote it. They hold, however, the old-fushioned notion, to which Pennsylvania has clung with a commendable tenucity that Sunday must be the one day of the seven when, so far as is possible, we shall refrain from those activities. pastimes, rectations and pursuits which custom, from the foundation of the commonwealth, has distinguished the brak day of the wook from the six which follow it. The great body of the people of the state are not yet ready to surrender this custom howevermuch other and neighboring states may regard our attitude as the opposite of progressiveness or up-to-

As the question has been raised in Conneliaville the merits of moving pictures as a means of entertainment. sidered. It is a contemplation of the streets which would follow making Sunday a day for their exhibition, same as week days, which moves the objectors to urge that Penns) landa should resist every effort to popular-

ize or legalize their use on Sunday. To this extent the position taken by the objectors to Suminy movies is cor-We must be new-fashioned enough to stand tast for the old-fashloned Pennsylvania Sunday and all that it has stood for "At the same time we must cultivate a disposition to bely every worthy object without the necessity of having to be apposled to in a new-fashioned way or at the wrong-fashloned time

The garbage collection question, like a poor, is always with us.

GLT A GARDEN AND GET BUSY. Tomorrow has been set uside by Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Matletta as Garden Day. The several comulttees having increased food production as their special object and duty will make a systematic and thorough effort to place plots of ground at the disposal of gardeners and will lend every encouragement for them to begin the work of planting.

The city council is backing up the work of the committees and through the prayor is calling upon owners of teams to volunteer their for plowing and otherwise assisting gardeners to make the ground available for plant-A number of team owners have held themselves in readiness for sometime to help in this work. A large number of lots has been placed at the disposal of the committees hence there are many opportunitles for planting if householders will but take hold of the work

The committees and individuals who A NEW CITY HALL.

There is admittedly great need for a new city hall, but the present is not such only as will be given adequate

> REJUCTION NOT EXEMPTION. The young mon who, knowing themsolves to be under weight as present

army regulations prescribe, are apthe army bill, are fooling quite so much as they are footing themselves

The boards of registration have but unwise for the city to enter upon an undertaking of such magnitude as the between the ages of 21 and 30, both building of a new city hall at this time. It would be little short of under exceptions save of those perfair to ask the inxpayers to assume the added birden to be pald either next year or within a short period thereafter.

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is not possible to absorb all the additional cost in this way the taxpayers be later organized, will alone be the
will have the comforting thought that
next year, when the war laxes will beregistration, because of the belief that
gin to be more heavily felt, they will rejection by a recruiting officer will

new city hall.

Between building a new city hall at Better take no risk, boys If withthis time, mainly to make the old one in the age limits, and even it under into a central fire station, and using weight, do not full to report for regis-the Maccabee building as a temporary tration. Being registered may save station, council ought not to hesitate you some laconvenience if not also

BETTER THAN BASEBALL

By Reinette Lovewell
The Great American Game of 1917 is going to be gardening By midsummer anybody ever eight years old who hasn't learned how to raise foodstuff on whitever land happens to be bandy will feel as lonely as a tourist in a foreign land can't speak the language

Villagers, especially, are in-terested and little back-) are plots that have hitherto yielded only a dozen or so radishes, a for anemic tomatoes and a crop of sunflowers are going to be real gardens this year even if the clothes line has to come down and the hydrangen tub be moved around to the front of

Potatoes, turnips, cabbages will be stored away for winter use and peas, string bonns, corn, tomatees lima bonns, cannod. Nowadays there need be no worry about the jing in the fars that used to make feutr and vegetables spoil The De-partment of Agriculture and the State colleges send for the asking such clear and concise directions for successful canning that with the wash boiler and a supply of glass fars ten-year-old Susic can "put up' enough truit and vegetables to see the whole family through until

apring A little bit of ground in the back yard, properly prepared planted and tended, will scare Friend Wolf and old Mr High Cost of Living away from the front door in a hurry. Fruit and vegotables are the health-ies sort of diet anyway, and with flour and "shortening" soaring to unheard-of prices, canned fruits make an appotiring substitute for cakes and

The great American game of 1917, as we said is going to be gardening.

Batter up! Play ball

The \$tar \$pangled Banner

There are some People at least, who have Waked Un to the fact that we are at War and they are hard at Work doing their Bitfor Themselves

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salf when I saw in a shop win-dow, a handkerchief on which was printed the \$tars and \$tripes I wont to a lawyer and had him look up the law. There he read. "It is a misdomeanor punishhie by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprise ment for not more than thirty days or both . . . to expose to public view manufacture rell expose for sale, &c, any article of merchandise upon which shall have been printed, phinted, attached or otherwas placed, a representation of . . any flag standard, color or ensign of the United America or State flag of this State, or enaign vertise call attention to, decorate, mark or distinguish the article

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Non, arent You"

Will the councilmanic ordinace com-mittee take the fire or the works out of the fireworks?

The central fire station question is an all-fired trouble-come question for countil to solve school tax Jery has reached its

The unsecured creditors of J V Thompson bave a chance to get some of the long green aven if the amount of it is short of their full claims

Rippling Rhymes

other cherks of recorders charged with the single duty of making proper registration and issuing certificates.

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Better take no risk, boys if withing in a guilt and of gree I love, you nime weight, do not fall to report for registry tration. Being registered may save wounter many with which the appoint of the ago limits, and even if under you some inconvenience if not also some embarrassment, when Uncle Sam later flags it necessary or designable to charge both the ago and which the privilege of filing reasons for exemption which will be good as the privilege of filing reasons for exemption which will be content to convenience if not also some embarrassment, when Uncle Sam later flags it necessary or designable to charge both the ago and which the original proper is the changes which is content to the privilege of filing reasons for exemption when you are not titled to exemption, you are not titled to exemption you as should be granted it, and you will be some to make some Piusslans into a guilt and the privilege of filing reasons to exemption which we have a guilt and the privilege of filing reasons for exemption when you are not titled to exemption, you are not titled to exemption, you are not titled to exemption you as should be granted it, and you will be contents to contents the contents in the privilege of filing reasons for exemption when you are not titled to exemption you are not title

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By Howard L Rann

THE TAXICAB.

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Chicago, Ills., April 7, 1917.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING · IN MT. PLEASANT

Miss Margaret Madden Becomes Bride of Joseph T. Amos. of Scottonie..

NO SCHOOL ON MAY 30TH

School Board Decides to Suspend on Memorial Davi Stabistown linit of Red Cross is Organized: Brave Young Men Needed to Kill Snakes.

Special to The Courter, MOUNT PLEASANT, May 23.—Miss Margaret Mudden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mudden of East Washington street, and Joseph T. Ames of Scottdate, were married yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock at the St. Joseph Church, Rev. John Hackett performing the coremony.

The bride wore a white traveling suit of white broadcloth and carried pink roses. Her sister, Mes Mary Madden, who acted as bridesmaid, wore a blue traveling suit and carried a coreage bouquet. Edward Miliar, a cousia of the bridegroom, served as

After the wedding, covers for 25, all immediate members of the two fami-lies, were laid at the bride's home home. They left for a honeymoon in the West and on their roturn will be at home on West Pittsburg street, Scottdate.

No School May 30. The Mount Pleasant school board at a meeting held Monday evening voted to have no school in Mount Pleasant on Memorial Day. The contracts for sumplies for the comber year were also awarded. The lowest bidder was the Roberts & Meck Company of Harris-

New Red Cross Chapter. Another unit, organized in Stabletown, has been added to the Red Cross chapter of Mount Pleasant. Mrs. R. S. Stevenson and daughter Viola, and Misses Elizabeth Braddock and Anna Galley effected the organization of the unit vesterday. Mrs. Rush of Stabletown was elected chairman of the nev

Girls Need Protectors.

Girls who have been making a prac-tice of biking to the country back of Mount Pleasant for flowers have de-cided to abandon that pleasure unless C. Sherrard and Isaac Byers were brave young men volunteer to act Connellsville shoppers Monday. as chaperones and protectors. Yester-day white on a like to Sand Hill, several girls came across a snake near the graveyard. Wilson Sellers, sexton measured about two feet. They had not gone much further on when they saw another "vile reptile" coiled along the roadside. The girls became greatly excited and one of the number threw have gone to visit her parents, Mr. a stone. The snake crawled away. It and Mrs. Tony Natala of Haverstraw, escaped before the sexton could, be N. Y. found. Hikes, however, have not been much in favor since.

Stock Brings Son. A baby boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Everson. The little Hill was born at the Memorial Hos-

Shady Grove Park opens Decora-tion Day. Kiferie's orchestra.--- Adv.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, May 23.-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phileon, son, Samuel, and daughter, Margaret, motored to Wheeling, W. Va., on Sunday, where on Monday they attended the wedding of Mrs. Philson's sister, Miss ding of Mrs. Philsons sister, Miss, Roberta Regan. They returned home this morning accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Regan of Buckhannon, W. Va., who will spend a few days here with their son-in-law and daughter. Miss Regan is well known here having vis ited her sister frequently.

Mrs. S. B. Philson returned Mon-

day from Pittsburg where she had been visiting for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe and

son, Byri, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemmens Hyndman visited at the bome of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diveloy, a few days during the week.

Mrs. Gorman Getty, who had been visiting with her brother-index and sister. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryland, returned to her home in Londoning on Monday.

Miss Nora Cox of Pittsburg spent Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, of the South Side. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dom of Wittemberg, were shopping and visiting in our city on Monday.

W. P. Coulchan of Pittsburg visited his sisters, the Misses Coulchan, on

N. B. Krie of Windber spent Monday here with his brother, E. C. Kyle, Patronize these who advertise.

Misses 63 Days.

Henry Richter, about 12 years old, was before Alderman W. D. Colborn on a charge of trunner last night His father, William Richter, paid a fine of 32 and costs, and promised to see that the boy attends regularly hereafter. Henry has been out of school 63 days of the present term, it was

For Skin Blotches

There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, blotches and other skin cruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with semo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acre. excema itch jims.

skin diseases. Acne. eczema, itch, pim-ples, rushes, black heads in most cases ples, rashes, black heads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a sale, antiseptic figuid, clean, casy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bettle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively rafe for tender, sensitive skins.

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THE PROMENADER. White sath is too dainty for ordi-nary wear, but it makes a swagger suit for certain occasions. A Russian blouse cut so the hip plaits fall over those of the skirt is the idea, not to mention the striped satin uses for collar, cuffs, bandings and girdle.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, May 23,-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoenberger of Dayton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Shady Grove Park opens Decora-tion Day. Kiferle's orchestra.—Adv, Mrs. Harris of Uniontown is visit-

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Airs, Aivin Knight and daughter.

Mrs. II. E. Hall and daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Josephine, of Uniontown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson on their way to St. James Park

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Work of Connelisviile were callers here Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Rulli and two children

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, May 23.—Mrs. Edna Scott was visiting in Uniontown on

Shady Grove Park opens Decora-tion Day. Kiferio's orchestra.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter spent a few hours here Sunday with rictaives.

Robort Seaton is preparing to leave for Columbus, O., where he will

enter a training camp. J. B. Witt of Uniontown was a bus-

iness caller here yesterday.

Concert—The Gaddis Adult Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dunbar, Thursday evening May 24, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c.

NO MORE INDIA PAPER

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Hy H. C. Hooper, President.

In England a few years ago, during a campaign of advertising which I indicators for the new Encyclopaedia Britanatea, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, then dine that he had never seen these advertisements. Yet day after day in every important newspaper in Great Britain, I was using three, four and five columns, which in England was a much largor space than any other and vertiser used at that the The British Statesman, engressed as he was in affairs of sinte, had little time for reading anything in the English mowing papers except such harts of them and all with matters in which he was professionally concerned. He had not notlead the Britanatea advertisements, because, like many another biley man, he read his newspaper only for certain things, and he knew where to lind them.

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DOCTOR SAYS NUXATED IN WILL VERANDA. DOCTOR Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

The many hastanees—Persons have sufficient until disposed and the proper for years decioning for nervous weekness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or young other alimest when their real trouble was lack of from in the blood—How to tell.

New York, N. Y.—In a recoul discourse Dr. E. Savor, a Boston physician who han studied widely both in this country and in struct European medical institutions, saids—If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be groundy autonished at the exceedingly large autonished at the exceedingly large autonished at the exceedingly large number who lack tron and who are ill you would probably be groundy autonished at the exceedingly large number who lack tron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack all form. The moment iron is simplied all their multitude of dangerous symplements of the strength out of it. Your fact the strength out of it. Your beness in the proper form of the strength out of it. Your beness in the continues food and nerve scarvation, neople benefits of continues to the strength out of it. Your beness in the old forms of increase through new fact the strength out of it. Your beness in the continues food and nerve scarvation, neople benefits of the strength out of it. Your beness in the continues in the strength out of it. Your beness in the continues food and nerve scarvation, neople benefits which only while up your fage investigation and treated and for these reasons they from the fact the strength is decided and for these reasons they from the fact of the strength is old minerale physical power and ondurance. In the case of the work of continues to take attuining the strength is often and its proper that they would be a strength in the work of the s

CONVENTION TO **OPEN TONIGHT**

Connellsyille Will Entertain Evangelical Sanday School and Young People's Alliance.

Evening in the South Connelisville 8,970 scoulmasters; accommusters, properties are expected. Meetings 9,515; nonmitteemen, 27,691. A total will be held morning, afternoon and of 54,343 adults, making a grand total night on Thursday and Friday. The of 240,073 members.

ingville; business session for organi

ness session.

Thursday evening—"Bible Study," Rev. R. C. Miller, Indiana; "Is the Young Man Safe?" Rev. J. W. Rich-

"The Teachers' Meeting and Workers' Conference," Rev. L. E. Huviland, Johnstown: "Sunday School Equip-ment," Rev. C. E. Miller, Meyersdale, Friday afternoon—"The Parent's Obligation to the Sunday School," Rev. A. F. Richards, New Paris, "Rally Day," Rev. M. B. McLaughlin, pastor of Paradise and Poplar Grove churches,

Rev. H. H. Faust, Marchand; "Sunday School Evangelism," Rev. W. M. Peffer, Johnstown.

PARK OPENS MAY 30.

Shady Grove to Be Under R. S. Coyle's

Shady Grove Park will open for the summer on Memorial Day, under the management of R. S. Coyle of Charlerot, who has had the park for

Boy Scout Notes

At the end of 1916 there were enrolled 9.720 Boy Scout troops, every

April 1, 1917 it was estimated this total to be over 260,000. In this great organization Pennsylvania is second to New York. New York had 32,290 in December, 1915,

and Pennsylvania 25,244. December, 1916, Connelisville had but one troop and that not full, and one official; now it has five troops three of which are full; 128 scouts; five acoutmasters; five assistant scoutmasters: one scout commissioner and a local council composed of 22 business men of the city, the

one in Fayette county and one of about six in Western Pennsylvania. A boy must be 12 years old to join this organization movement. Any boy wishing to enroll should apply to a scout official directly or through another scout.

Troop No. 1, R, C. Witt, scoutmaster, meets in United Brethren Church Monday eveniags at 7.30.

Troop No. 2, W. O. Adrian, scout-master, meets in Carnegie Free Library Friday evenings at 7.30. Troop No. 3, Robert Heffley, scout-

master, meets in Methodist Protestant Church Monday evenings at 7.30. Troop No. 4, A. E. Woodhead, scont-master, meets in Carnegie Free Library. Friday evening at 7.30.

Troop No. 5 'now organizing' Edgar forner, scoutmaster, meets in Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday evenings

t 7.30. The assistant scoutmasters are, No . William Truby; John Smith; No. . William Thomas Davidson; No. 3, Roy Freeman: No. 5, Ray Lambert.

Man Is Stranded.

Baltolo Bidortoluizy of Morgantown was stranded here Monday night, foilowing loss of a ticket to Detroit, and a pay check, through the activities of a pickpocket. The man lost his pocketbook and was put off the train here. Connellsville friends made up a purse to take him on to his destina

Leases' Somerset: Coal. Ex-Postmaster J. F. Naugle of Somerset, has taken leases on 400

acres of coal land within the Somer set yard limits of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad of Sonterset borough.

A joint convention of the Young being represented. These troops con-People's Alliance and Sunday schools tained 190,728 scouts, 518 local council the Pitisburg conference of the ties containing 7,093 men; 539 scout Evangellual association opens this commissioners; 35 scout executives; evening in the South Connellsville 8,970 scoulmasters; scoutmusters un-

Joint meeting Wednesday evening-Devotional, the pastor, Rev. W. F. Conway; address of welcome, the pastor; response, Rev. T. B. Hauvermale, Westover; "Our Youth and Mil-itary Training," J. E. Walker, Cum-

Thursday morning-"The Super-human Fund," C. W. Shields, Lickzation. Young People's Alliance, Thursday

afternoon-"Mission Study." Rev. J. O. Bishop, Worthville; "Christian Giv-ing," Rev. A. G. Mead, Emicion; busi-

rds, presiding elder, Blairsville, Sunday school, Friday morning-

Friday evening—"The Sunday School and National Probibition,

Management Again.

several seasons. Mr. Coylo was in Connelisville Tuesday, having driven over from Charleroi in his automo-

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How the Reads Are Preparing to As-Soldiora-Transportation Experts Assist the Quartermaster in Shipment

To move one field army of 80,000 men, consisting of three infantry divi-sions, one cavalry division and a brisions, one cavalry division and a bri-gade, technically known as a brigade of field army troops—crops antiflury to the infantry and cavalry divisions— requires a total of 6,220 cars.

tives.

This information is contained in a bulletin issued by the special committee on national defense of the American Railway association for distribution to the rationals of the country. The figures were complied by Lieutenaut Colonel Channey B. Baker of the quartermaster corps. U. S. A.

These 6,220 cars would be made up of 2,113 passenger, 356 baggage, 1,053 box, 1,399 stock and 775 flat cars.

This country of configurate garges

This quantity of equipment represents 7 of 1 per cent of the locomotives owned by American railroads, 4.2 per mar of their presenger cars and 2 of 1 per cent of their freight equipment. Acquirements For Various Units.

Rairoud equipment required to move various organizations of the army at war strength is as follows:

narry regiment—05 officers, 1,800 men. 177 animals, 22 vehicles; cars required, 43 passenger cars, 5 bagages cars, 15 box cars, 0 stock cars, 8 fint or goodolar cars; total, 85 cars. Cavalry regiment—64 officers, 1,284 men, 1,484 animals, 28 vehicles cars registed, 28 animals, 26 vehicles; enre required, 36 passenger cars. S baggage cars, 25 hox ars. 72 stock cars, 9 men cars; total, 150 cars. Artillery regiment, light— 45 officers, 1.170 men, 1.157 animals, 32 rebicles, 24 films; care required, 52 passenger cars, 9 baggings cars, 26 box cars, 58 stock cars, 46 flat cars, 46 open cars; total, 170 cars. Artitlery repi ment, horse—45 officers, 1,175 men, 1,571 animals, 35 vehicles, 24 gains; cars required, 34 passenger cars, 10 haggage cars, 26 box cars, 78 stock cars, 47 flat cars; total, 194 cars. Artitlery regiment, mountain—45 officers, 1,150 men, 1,220 animals, 24 gains; cars required, 30 passenger cars, 7 baggage cars, 30 box cars, 61 stock cars; total, 121 cars. Earthers, donor buttalion. ars, 58 stock cars, 46 flat cars, 46 ocea cars, 30 dox cars, 61 stock cars; total, 124 cars. Engineers, ploneer buttallon—16 officers, 602 men, 146 animals, 12 vehicles; cars required, 14 passenger cars, 2 bagange cars, 10 box cars, 3 stock cars, 4 flat cars; total, 35 cars, 34 men, 206 animals, 15 vehicles; cars capitied, 6 passenger cars, 2 bagange required, 6 passenger cars, 2 baggage cars, 5 box cars, 10 stock cars, 5 flat cars; total, 28 cars, 5. The preparations for war as made by

the greparations for war as induced the green worked out along the lines largely developed by Lieutenant Colonel Chauncey B. Baker of the quartermuster corps, who for a number of years has made an exhaustive study of military transportation. He has been in charge of transportation for the quar-termaster general from 1902 till 1906 and from 1912 to the present time.

Experts With Each Department. As agreed upon by the salitonds and the military authoristics, representa-tizes of the American Rallway asso-tiation from the operating, motive bower, traffic and operating depart-ments of roads designated by the speand committee of national defense of the American Railway association will be located in the office of the quartermaster general, at each department headquarters, at each mobilization point, at each concentration point and

the needs of the service may indicate. The railroads' special committee on national defense has advised the carrièra that officers for the above servtemperamentally men of such character us would take a broad view of transportation in movements of troops and supplies, They should wholly diwast themselves of any disposition to work for or in favor of any particular transportation line, but should apply themselves solely to the solution of the transportation problem in the man-ner most satisfactory to the govern-ment and in such fashion as can be most effectively executed by the rational as each of the rational are assigned to this duty in transportation experts and will as the first the first terms of the whole the first three species of the rational areas and the rational areas are as a second of the rational areas are a second of the rational areas a

they are serving, not only in the trans portation of troops, but in any other matter partitions to transportation in which their ussistance must be re-quested."

STRATEGY OF THE BOER. De Wet's Clover Escape When Hemmed

In by the Enemy.
Of the three great figures that emerged on the Boer side in the war of de-tense that developed after Ladysmith Boths, De Wet and Delarey, De Wei was the most impressive. His face was OIVIDED INTO 368 TRAINS a study in resistance says Barold Spander in "General Boths—The Career and the Mac." Looking on him, one could understand the fear that he lasist Government in the Movement of spired in his own men. But it was his schemes of escape, almost miraculous in their cumning, that perplexed an em-

pire and puzzled a planet.

One evening after a long day's march requires a total of 6,220 cars made up little 395 trains with as many locomo. If you of those wonderful around these. ly one of those wonderful scouts who served him so well. The scout had dis-covered, a slight gap in the British likes between two regiments that were not quite keeping touch.

In a moment De Wet was on his feet. Within an hour every horse's fact was miffled with cloth or wool and overy wagon wheel was swathed. The Boer camplifies were lighted and were left burning brightty. Then the whole Boer force creat out through the darkness of the night in utter sience penetrated the gap in the British lines and started on a new course of fugitive waringe.

FEAT OF THE OREGON.

Her Historic Trip Around Cape Horn

to Santiago Bay. At the outbreak of the war with Spain the battleship Oregon was ordered from Sun Francisco to the Atlantic const. She left San Francisco on March 10, 1805; a rived at Callao, Fern, on April 18, whose she took on coal; en April 18, where she took on coal; reached Sandy Point on April 18 and took on more coal; reached itio de Janeiro on April 30; Bahin May 9; Barbadoes, May 18, and Jupiter iniet, Florida, on May 21. The entire distance run was 14,70% knots at an expenditure of 4,155 tons of coal.

While at the de Janeiro Captain Clark, who was in command of the Oregon, received word that the Span-

Oregon, received word that the Spanish torpedo bont Temeratio had sailed from Monterideo with the intention of destroying the Oregon. Captain Clark notified the Brazillan authorities that I of the Spanish vessel entered the har-bor she would be attacked. The Temeraile did not enter the harbor.

In the battle of Santingo Bay the speed of the Oregon enabled her to take a front position in the chase, in which she forced the Cristobal Colon to run ashore to avoid destruction from the Oregon's thirthen inch guns. The Oregon also prevented the escape of the Vizenya.

The Traveler's Test. The eminent traveler James Bruce was highly touchy whenever his ve-racity was called into que, on. It hap-pened that when dining out one day at a friend's house one of the guests ob-served that it was impossible that the antives of Abyssibla could eat raw meat. Without tanking any reply Bruce forthwith left the table and before long ed his word, he said, "Sir, you will never alternative. There upon littuce calmly observed, "Now, sir, you will never say again that it is impossible."

supplies consigned to them.

Within a short time, however, commerce throughout the world will be entired the former alternative. There carrialled. England will be obliged to term in her ships now engaged in forcing upon littuce calmly observed, "Now, directly supply faz harmed."

Singley Crickets.
In Japan it one will leave the hotes and the tourist office and the cocktail drinkers and go out into the real native quarter there are enough things to interest any one. One old man pusses with his load of crickets, which sing in point, at each concentration point at which treops are such strategic point at which treops have each strategic point at which treops have not be assembled. Other inspectors or representatives will be designated as many canaties. These gentic creations the ocean and raid commerce as may be required to facilitate the comparation between the transportation and one hidden under the hood of a done the military service, and as twelve cylinder car would subject the broaden and make the military service, and as twelve cylinder car would subject the property of the contract o most cureful chauteur to scorn. They are caught with birdline and make nice little pets, cheap to buy and not requiring gasolino for the upkeep.

The Difference.

The Impecutious-It is just as easy to love a girl with money as to love on girl with money as to love one without it. The Helicass—But it lish't so easy to get het.—London Tit-lits.

Persian Houses. Byery Persian house is constructed

on a plan of secreey. No windows are visible from the streets.

Cottages.
'The term "cotinge" was first applied to a small bouse without hand in the year 1275.

U BOAT MENACE IS GREAT WAR CRISIS

Experts Are Hopeful That Remedy Will Be Found.

PERIL NOT YET OVERGOME

Announcement to the Contrary Hos and Endanger All Export and Import

The mouseo of the German submarine grows more serious daily. It has now developed into the crisis of the conflict. Unless some means are found sating or circumventing it the cause of the allies will become imperied U bouts are performing on a grand scale what is equivalent in land operations to cutting an enemy's lines of communication and supply in the rear. Military bistory shows that, while this strature is not necessarily fail to. strategy is not necessarily fatal, it involves grave danger and requires rad-ical realignment.

So far England, France and Italy are the sufferers, but if submarine warfare develops to the next six months as cap-idly as it has in the past six months then the United States is certain to feel its effects. The range of its ac-tivities can be extended from the pres-cut limited zones around England and in the Mediterranean to the American const. This possibility is causing con-cern to our own naval authorities. Socretary Lane's warning on the

ittered nor without reasons

Many Suggestions Offered. It is now known that the aunounce-ment of W. L. Saunders in New York that the problem had been solved is more of a hope than a reality. His statements were not supported or confirmed by government authorities in Washington.

gravity of the situation was not lightly

A large number of suggestions and plans have been submitted, and more are coming in every flay, but none of them but jet passed beyond the thre-retical or experimental stage.

ed into two general classifications— namely, devices for destruction of U boats and methods of circumventing or minimizing their destructiveness. In the first class are innunerable inten-tions for offensive weapons and armsment, including deadly electrical ap-paratus. A sample of the second class is the plan for constructing large num-lars of wooden vessels to run the block-

Secrety very properly surrounds all these proposals, and the government intends to maintain strict slience about them until actual results are obtained German, would like nothing better than to know in a lyance just what the allies have up their sleeves or intend doing. Severe consorthip has been im-posed on any further official or semi-official utterances like that of Mr Saunders

Losses May Soon &s Felt Hers Submarine destruction of merchan-ships even if confined to the Euro pean barred zones will soon be felt indirectly in the United States. The loss so fur has fallen only on England, France and Italy through staking of

certain, commodities which the United States imports, such as wool from England and her possessions, bides from Argeotina, the from the Straits Settlements and rubber from the far east and South America. A very large part of this trade is carried in British bottoms.

Alwaya a Way.

"I am beginning to fear," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, "that I may be in-jecting too rauch humor into my sermons. The congregation may fall into the habit of neglecting to take me selousit,"
"Ob, don t worry about that dear,"

his wife raplied. "Whenever you begin to notice that they are not taking you seriously list ask them to raise your sulary."—Chicago Herald.

Watch Your Eggs.
More than 13,000,0,0000 dozen eggs have been spolled in cold storage, the department of agriculture announces

A HISTORIC CHURCH.

inked For a Century With Official Notify War Department Their Religion

Washington official life bave worshiped than in any other church in the national capital. St. John's, now a century old, was the first building to be exceted on Lafayette square after the White House, which was completed in 1800. The presidents of the United States who worshiped here were John Quincy Adams Madison, Monroe, Yan, Busen, William Henry Hairlson, Tyles, Taylor, Fillmore and Arthur and in more recent times the White House was represented by Jins, Roosevelt and Divine Master toward our enemies and Proved Premature Germany May was represented by its. Roosevelt and Yet Send Submarines to Our Shores Mrs Taft, who made St John's church their church home

Other prominent people were regularly seen in the congregation, including Stephen Decatur, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Chief Justice Fulier, Sal-C. Calloua, Chief Justice Eviller, Sai-mon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Buller, Lewis Cass, George Banctoft Winfield Scote and George Dewey Hs recturs officiated at nearly all of the early White House weddings, many notable ones having taken place within its sa-

cred wails.
The denominations have been pretty well represented in the presidency Grant attended the Metropolitan Meth-odist church, McKinley the Foundi; Mathodist church; Benjamin Harrison and Cleveland attended the Presbyterian church; Wilson is a Presbytetian and, like Cleveland, the son of a Presbyterian minister; Garfield was a momber of the Disciples church and Roosevelt attended the Dutch Re-tormed church—Christian Herald

WORK OF THE PRESIDENT.

"Put it in Writing," Is the Rule of Our Chief Executive.

Mr. Wilson likes to have things in writing, and almost all of the business of the Wilson administration is conducted in that way. The cabinet has learned to submit virtually everything in writing Mr. Wilson has no stenorrapher with him at night. He keeps a little typewriter beside him and types a brief comment or reply to each of

fitese long communications.

Even the president's private secretary, when anxious to lay before him a matter of importance, draws up a memorandum or brief giving the pros and cons of the subject. He could just as well walk a few steps to the White as well walk a few steps to the White as well walk a lew steps to one of more the proposals may be roughly dividitioned from the executive offices or ed into two general classifications— even consult the president when he is namely, devices for destruction of U in his office, but ever since he was governed and methods of circumventing or error of New Jersey Mr. Wilson has portant questions placed before him on paper so that they may be examined at his leisure, though the very word is a

No mind could retain all that is said to the president in a single day, so it happens that Mr Wilson's desk is all ways piled high with papers. It is a constant battle against a constantly ascending pile. Part of the mountain is made up of official papers and commissions that merely require the president's signature, small bills and resolu-tions that have passed congress. Writ-ing one's name a bundred times is a monotonous undertaking, but the prestdept must do it literally thousands of times a week. — David Lawrence in Century Magazine.

PARADISE OF ARTISTS.

Story of a Curious Incident That Happened in Japan. William M. Chase, the American ar-

tist, used to tell in the course of a lecture on Japan the following story of an incident to which he figured in that oriental paradise of artists:

I was standing on a railway pint-form in Japan, waiting for a train and willing away my time by watching a particularly beautiful sunset.

Suddenly a freight train pulled in and, stopping in front of me, cut of my view Being a good American and trained in a very proper respect for "business," I merely turned philosopa-ically away and proceeded to look at something else. In a moment, however, the Station master appeared at my side and inquired with the politest of bows if I had been enjoying the sun-

I admitted that I had and smilingly accepted his apology for the intrusion of the train. Of course I recognized that trains were the first consideration in stations, I said

Imagine my aurprise, then, when the little Japanese shook his bead firmly, "But no," he said, bowing even more deeply than before: "the train must not be allowed to obstruct the bonorable artistic traveler's honorable aes-thetic anjoyment'-or words to that effect. "I will cause it to withdraw And he actually did precisely that!-Exchange

Eager inquirers.
"Don't you think conundrums are rather silly?"
"No. We consider them year useful

when they keep the children asking one another questions instead of send-ing tirth paients to the energlopedia'

ADVENTISTS NOT TO FIGHT.

Life in Washington.

In historic St. John's Protestant
Episcopal church, just across Lafathette square from the White House, more presidents and men prominent in Washington official life have wership-defented by the average of the same and the same are the same department. Their Religion Seventh Dav Adventists have notified the war department that their religion will not allow them to participate in the war between the United States and

Divine Master toward our enemies and toward all mankind"

Fashion's Changes.

One can say as a certainty that in the twentieth century no one will be able to boust that he has created anything absolutely new in fashions. The crincilnes of the Empress Eugenic were a reministence of the panniers of Marie Antoinette, and long before her time, in the orient, women had con-ceived the idea of enlarging their skirts by means of hoops. A few years ago women of fashlon affected high whists and sheath diesses, but before them Mme Recamler had done the same thing and the dresses of Mme Recamler were siggested by the Greeks and the Romans In short, like everything else, fashion is a part of the same everlasting come and go We do not advance as we are so prone to imagine we repeat our steps.-Roger Sontet de Monvel in Century

Hay in Church.

A curious custom has been observed from time immemorial at Old Weston, Huntingdonshire, in England. The church there is dedicated to St Swithin, and on the Sunday most nearly ap-proaching St. Swithin's day the edifice

is strewn with new mown hay
The tradition is that un old lady bequeathed a field for charitable purposes on condition that the tengut provided the hay to lessen the annoyance caused by the squeaking of the new shoes worn by the villagers on Feast Sunday. There are other explanations—one that it is an offering of the first fruits of the buy harvest, and another that it is a survival of the custom of



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EFFEK DINK-The Women Take the Joy Out of Lots of Things. By C. A. Volght, HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH -1 SHOULD SAY -THERE'S NO DOUBT "MILITARY IT'S ALL RIGHT, - FITS YOU UNIFORMS FINE EXCEPT THAT THE BET THE WOMEN'IL YOURS AUNTIE HAT ISH T VERY HAVE A LOT MODE BECOMING ~ RESPECT FOR ME HOW PRETTY THAT I'VE GOT A THING - YEP A LOT MORE SHAPPY HUH 4



splendent gifts of face and ngure Smith went quickly to meet her and drew her aside into the music parior Aircady the need for caution was be

"A few minutes ago-just as I was

"You will leave Brewster at once-

that; in common justice to the mer

who have trusted line, and who are now needing me more than ever, I

must stay through this one day, and possibly another,"

"Mr. Kinzle will not be likely to lost

any time," she prefigured thoughtfully "He has probably telegraphed to Law

renceville before this." Then, with a glance over her shoulder to make sure that there were no eavesdroppers:

"But not one of these Brewsterites can

identify you as John Montague Smith of Lawrenceville-the man who is wanted by Sheriff Macadey. My fu-ther, in his letter, after telling me

that he will be detained in the moun

suggests that you taight help Mr. Kin-

zie out."
"Not quite thut." she rejoined. "He

face with each other-"

Smith did not reply. He was stand-

ing where he could watch the comings and goings of the elevators. Time was

precious and he was chafing at the de-

"Tell Me Honestly, Montague."

of propinguity with this Baldwin girl

"But you had met her somewhere

"Once; yes. It was in Guthrieville

over a year ago. I met her there at s

house where she was visiting."
"I see," she nodded, and then, with out warning: "What was the matter

with you last night-about dinner

nnyihing the matter with me?"
"I was out driving with the Stantons

Colonel Baidwin and another man-

When I came back to the hotel I found

lawyer, I think he was-waiting for

ino. They said you were needing a friend who could go and talk to you

and-'calin you down,' was the phrase

enough to go with them, but when we

reached your offices you had gone, and the ranch girl was there alone, wait ing for her father."

ed; "their going after you as if I were

a maniac or a drunken man. I mean.

This time Miss Richlauder's smil

was distinctly resentful. "I suppose

the colonel's daughter answered the

awkward little contretemps, and

That was advisense!" he comment

"Why should you think there was

on your part, I mean,

when you came out here?"

explain as I have."

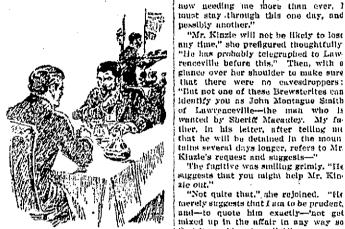
before you came?"

ginning to make itself feit.
"I have come," he said briefly,
"You got my note?" she asked.

leaving the breakfast table."

while the way is still open?"
He shook his head. "I

"Billy, I'll tell you something that I haven't dared to tell anybody, not even Colonel Buidwin. I've been spending the company's money like water to keep in touch. The minute we fall, and long before we could hope to reorganize a second time and apply for a new charter. Stanton's company with be in the field, with its charter already granted. From that to tak ing possession of our dam, either by means of an enabling act of the legislature, or by purchase from the pa-per milroad, will be only a step. And



"Good Glory!" He Syshed.

'e couldn't do a thing! We'd have have a disagreeable duty ahead of you, to legal rights, and no money to light thit."

Starbuck pushed his chair away from the impossible, as I have explained."

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Starbuck nushed his chair away from the table and drew a long breath.

"Good glory!" he sighed, "I wish to goodness it was they after tomorrow! Can you carry it may further, John?"

"Yes! a step or two. For a week Stanton has been busy on the paper-calinead chain, and that is what made me buy a few cases of good rides and after nine o'clock. . . If you ment you a few cases of good rides and after nine o'clock. . . If you could contrive to keep out of the way and send them out to Williams; I was affald Stanton might try force. He was they won't be able to bring us face to here with each other—" afraid Stanton might try force. He won't do that if he can help it; he'll go in with some legal show, it possible, won t up that if he can help it; he'll neewifa each other—"
go in with some legal slaw, if possible, some herouse our force at the dain far out-numbers any goog he could hire, and he knows we are awned."

"It was the newest of the county force and herouse with the control of the county with the county

he knows we are availed."

"He can't work the legal game," said
Starbuck definitively. "I've known
Judga Warner ever since t was kneeligh to a hop-tend, and a squarer man
doesn't breathe."

"If they should ask you about me,
rou must tell them the truth, Verda."

descrit breathe."

"That is all right, but you're forgetting something. The paper railroad is not was once—an interestic corporation, and so may ask for relief from the federal coarts, thus going over the federal coarts, thus going the federal coarts, the federal coarts are the federal coarts and the federal coarts are the feder tion, and so may ask for relief from the federal courts, thus going over than that?"

Judge Warner's head, I'm not saying Smith die anything against Lorching, the federal judge at Red Butte. I've met him, and he is a good jurist and presumably an honest man. But he is well along to (ay, but Miss Richinuder was not yet ready to let him go. "Tell me honestly, Montague," she honest man. But he is well along to rears, and has an exaggerated notion of his own importance. Stanton, or rather his figurehead railroad people, large asked him to intervene, and he has taken the case under advisement. That is where we stand this murning,'

Starbuck was nothing slowly. "I see what you mean, now," he said. "If Lorching Jumps the wrong way for us. you're looking to see a United States marshal walk up to Bartley Williams some time today and tell him to quit That would put the final kibosh on us wouldn't it?"

Smith was rising in his place. Tto not dead

joined cheerfully. "I haven't let it get this far without hammering out a few expedients for our side. If I can manage to stay in the fight today and to-A little new under clerk had come in

from the hotel office and was trying to give Starbuck a note in a square et velope, and Starbuck was saying: "No that's Mr. Smith, over there.

Smith took the note and opened if and he scarcely heard the clerk's ex-planation, that it had been put in his box the evening before, and that the day clerk had been afraid he would get away without finding it. It was from Verda Richlander, and it had neither superscription nor signature. This is what Smith read:

"My little ruse has fatled miserably Mr. K's, messenger found my father In suite of it, and hos-the messangerreturned this evening. I know, beme. Come to the us early tomorrow morning as you can, and we'll plan

what can be done." Smith crushed the note in his hand and thrust it into his packet. Star buck was making a cigarette, and was studiously retraining from breaking in But Smith did not keep him waiting.

"That was my kneckout, Billy." h said with a quietness that was almost overdone, "My time has suddenly been shortened to hours—perhaps to minutes. Get a car as quickly as you can and on to Judge Warner's house have an appointment with him at nine o'clock. Tell him I'll keep it, if I can but that he needn't wait for me if I am not there on the minute."

CHAPTER XXI.

The Colonel's "Deff."

Though it was only eight o'clock. Smith sent his card to Miss Richlander's rooms at once and then had himlifted to the mezzaniar floor to wait for her. She came in a few mine purpose better," she said. "There wa ntes, a strikingly beautiful figure of a an freshness of her morn Miss Buldwin refused, rather rudely, l ing gown, reddipped, bright-eyed, and thought, to tell her father where you serencly conscious of her own re had gone.

Smith broke away from the unwell there were half a million 'r so John ome subject abruptly, saying: "There Smiths—taking the country over. How something else you ought to Liow do you know you've got the right one?" libbey is here, at last."

"Does he know you are here?" "He does."

"Why didn't you tell me before That will complicate things dreadfully Tucker will talk and toll all he knows. he can't help it."

"This is one time when he will no talk. Perhaps he will tell you why when you see him."

Miss Richlander glanced at the face of the small watch planed on her shoulder. "You must not stay here any longer,"

"tot must not stay here any longer," she protested. "The Stantons may come down any minute, now, and they mustn't find us together. I am still forgiving enough to want to help you have you want. but you must do your part and let me know what is going on."

William Starbuck's new car was standing in front of Judge Warner's standing in front of Judge warner; house in the southern suburb wher Smith descended from the closed cat which he had taken at the Hophru Tayer alde entrance. The clock it is shouther whenever you get House side entrance. The clock is the courthouse tower was striking the quarter of nine. The elevated mesa upon which the suburb was built commanded a broad view of the town and the outlying ranch lands, and in the distance beyond the river the Ellicrest cottonwoods outlined against a background of miniature buttes.

Smith's gaze took in the wide, smill prospect. He had paid and dismissed his calman, and the thought came to him that in a rew hours the wooded buttes, the bare pinins, the mights mountains, and the pictured city spreading maplike at his feet would probably exist for him only as a memory. While he halted on the terrace,

Starbuck came out of the house.
"The judge is at breakfast," the owner announced: "You're to go to and wait. What do you want me to do next?"
"When I get through with the Judgo,

I shall want to go out to the dam.
Will you walt and take me?"
"Surest thing on earth"—with
prompt acquiescence. And then: "Is

it as bud as you thought it was going to be, John?"
"It's about as bud as it can be." was

thereis suggests that I am to be prudent, and—to quote him exactly—'not get mixed up in the affair in any way so that I would make talk.'"

"I see," said Smith. And then: "You have a disagreenble duty abend of you. the sober reply, and with that Smith went is to wait for his interview with the Timanyon's best-beloved jurist. At nine o'clock, or a few minutes before the hour, David Kinzie, at his desk in the Brewster City National, telephoned a message that presently brought Colonel Dexter Buldwin to the

private room in the bank known to nervous debtors as "the sweatbox." "Sit down, Dexter," said the banker shortly; "sit down a minute white I look at my mail."

It was one of David Kinzle's small subtleties to make a man sit idly thus on one pretext or another; it rarely failed to put the incomer at a disad-vantage, and on the present occasion it worked like a charm. Buildwin had timbers of the forming, and the weath-let his cigar go out and had chewed er reports were still portentous, Wil-the end of it into a pulp before Kinzle liams was in fine lettle. There had launched out abruptly.
"You and I have always been pretty

good friends, Dexter," he began, "and and the successful end was now fairly. I have called you down here this in sight, morning to prove to you that I am "We'll be nouring this afternoon," still your friend. Where is your man he told Smith, "and with a twenty-smith?"

Buildwin shook his head, "I don't forms left in place for additional segment," he answered, "I haven't seen or the concrete, and the forms left in place for additional segment.

chair, which was the one Kinzia had placed for him. "What are you driv-ing at, Dave?" he demanded.

ing at, Dave?" he demanded.

We'll thekke your end of it first,"
said the banker curity. "Do you know that you and your crowd have come to the bottom of the bag on that dam "Twenty of the best men I could "Twenty of the best men I could be better than the bag on that dam "Twenty of the best men I could be better than the best men I could be better than the best men I could be better than the success in the best men I could be better than the success in the best men I could be better than the success in the best men I could be better than the success in the best men I could be better than the success in the best men I could be better than the success in the best men I could be better than the success in the success in

'No, I don't." "No. I don't."
"Well, you have. You've got just report if they see so much as a rabbit one more day to live."

The Missourian fell back upon his "Good. I'm going to let Starback around the lake limits to

what are you alming it at?"

what are you aiming it at?"

"Just this: I told you weeks ago that the other people were carrying too many big guns for you, I don't want to see you killed off. Dexter."

"I'm on guitter: you ought to know."

The result of the brief talk with

"I'm no quitter: you ought to know that. Dave," was the blunt rejoinder. "I know: but there are times wher foolhardy to hold on. The compromise proposition that I put u to you people a while back still holds good. But today is the last day, Dex-ter. You must accept it now, if you are going to accept it at all."

"You'll go to smuch, the whole kit of you. As I've said, this is the last

By this time Baldwin's cigar was a

"It lan't anything," he returned so "You're got something up your sleeve, Daye; what is it?" he inquired berly. "Corona Baldwin will never marry any man who has so much to The banker pursed his line and the pristling mustache assumed its most You didn't know this was her home

aggressive angle. There are a number of things, but the one which concerns you most, just now, is this; we've got Smith's record, at last. He is an outlaw, with a price on his board. We've due out the whole story. He is a defaulting bank ler, and before he ran away, he tried

to kill his president." Buldwin was frowning heavily. Who told you all this? Was it this Miss Richlander over at the Hophra

"No: it was her father. I sent one of my young men out to the Topaz to look him up."

"And you have telegraphed to the chief of police, or the sheriff, or who ever it is that wants Smith?" "Not yet. I wanted to give you one more chance, Dexter. Business comes

the lawyer used. I was good-natured first. The Brewster City National is a bank; not a detective agency. You go and find Smith and fire him; tellhim he is down and out; get rid of him, once for all. Then come back here and we'll fix up that compromise with Stanton."

Baldwin found a match and tried to clight the dead cigar. But it was chewed past redemption.

"Let's get it plumb straight, Dave," he pleaded, in the quiet tone of one who will leave no peace-keeping stone anturned. "You say you've got John dead to rights. Smith is a mighty comname. I shouldn't wonder if

"His middle name is 'Montague,' " snapped the banker, "and the man who is wanted called himself 'J. Monwho is wanted called himself 'f. Mon-inguo Smith.' But we can identify him positively. Mr. Richlander's daughter can tell us if he is the right Smith, and she probably will if the po-lice ask her to." Baldwin may have had his own opinion about that, but if so, he kept

It to himself and spoke feelingly of

"Dave." he said, rising to stand over the square-built man in the swing thair, "it's like pulling a sound toot! to have to tell you the plain truth You've got a mighty but case of money-rot. The profit account has grown so big with you that you can't see over the top of it. You've hersed back and forth between Stanton's out-fit and ours until you can't tell the and go to shooting whenever you get ready. We'll stay with you and try to hold up our end—and John's. And you mark my words, Dave; you're the man that's going to get left in this deal; the straddler always gots left." And with that he out the interview short and went back to the High Line offices on the upper floor.

CHAPTER XXII.

Witnesses.

Driven by Starbuck in the brand-new car, Smith reached the dam at balf-past ten and was in time to see the swarming carpenters begin the placing of forms for the pouring of the And section of the great wall. Though the high water was lamping at the foot



"He Says Smith is a Grand Rascal."

swung around in his chair and been no further interferences on the launched out abruptly.

"You and I have always been pretty on the -h was spurting for the flaish.

still your friend.

Smith?"

Baidwin shook his head. "I don't forms left in place for additional sections,"

know," he answered. "I haven't seen curity, we can shut the spillway gates and back the water into the main ditch. Instead of being a hindrance.

When the flood-tide will help. Under and back the water into the main "Flas he run nway, then?" ditch. Instead of being a hindrance. The Missouri colonel squared him then, the flood-title will help. Under seit deggedly in the suppliant debtor's sinck-water conditions. It would take sinck-water conditions, it would take a day or two to finish filling the reser-voir lake, but now we'll get the few fect rise needed to fill the sluices al

find. They are patrolling on both sides of the river, with instructions to report if they see so much as a rabbit

mative phruse.
"I teckon you'll have to show me,
Dave," asserted Baldwin stoutly. "But
go on. You've got your gun loaded:
what are you alming it at?"
"Good. I'm going to let Starbuck
drive me around the lake limits to
see to it personally that your pickets
are on the job. But, first, I'd like
to use your phone for a minute or

Martin seemed satisfactory, for when it was concinded, Smith rang off and nsked for the Hophra House. Being given the hotel exchange, he called the number of Miss Richlander's suite and the answer came promptly in her full, throuty voice:

"Is that you, Montague?" "Yes. I'm out at the dam. Nothing has been done yet. No telegraph-

ing, I mean. You understand?" "Perfectly. But something is going to be done. Mr. K, has had Colonel B. with him in the bank. I gaw the

blonel go in while I was at breakfas When are you coming back to town? "Not for some time: I have a drive to make that will keep me out until afternoon. "Very well; you'd better stay away

as long as you can, and then you'd better communicate with me before you show yourself much in public. I'll have Jibbey looking out for you," Smith said "good-by" and hung up the receiver with a fresh twinge of dissatisfaction. Every step made his dependence upon Vera Richlander dependence upon Vera Richlander more complete. Corona Baldwin what would she say to this newest al Would she not say again, and this time with greater truth, that he was a coward of the basest sort; of the type that makes no scruple of bid

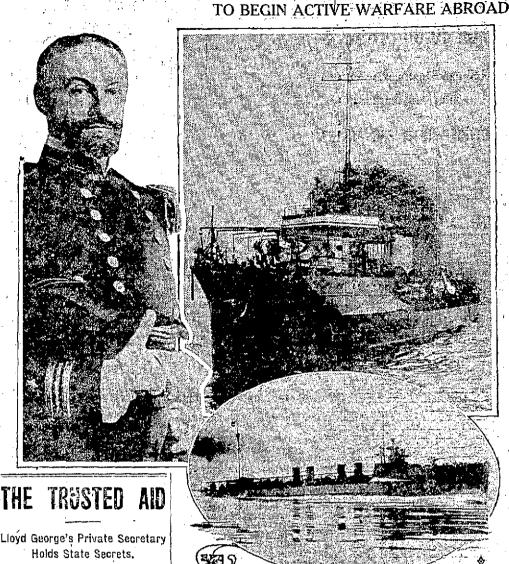
Between the noon-hour and the one-o'clock Hophra House luncheon, Mr. David Kluzie, still halting between two opinions, left his desk and the bank and crossed the street to the hotel. He wrote his name card and let the cleric send it up. He wrote his name ou a boy came buck almost immediately word that Miss Fichlander was waiting in the mezzanine parlors.

ing behind a wormu's skirts?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Next to David Lloyd George, prime minister of England, Miss F. L. Ste-venson, his private secretary, is per-

bus the most important person in the British empire. She performs duties for which men have been knighted amid the plaudits of the nation.

Everything that reaches Lloyd George necessarily passes through Miss Stevenson's hands. The private secre tary of the prime minister is his chief confident his tactful counselor and in a sense, even the keeper of his con-

Some prime ministers, as for instauce Lord Beaconstield, have caused



peerages to be bestowed on their privith a knighthood of the Order of the into the milk.

daughters. In view of the fact that many distinguished men have occupied the posiof alter ego to the British premier, Lloyd George overturned an almost prescriptive precedent when he ap- Milk absorbs odors easily, pointed Miss Stevenson. The nomina-tion created a sensation, being particu-thoroughly with cold water every milk larry welcome in the ranks of those bottle as soon as emptied and then who are working to broaden the estate

The woman who now occupies the soncious private secretary's room at room. the Downing street, the historic official contagious disease in your home both Bugland, is London blyn, the daughter them without the express sanction of resoluted of the prints minister of the min sources and to not return begund is London bbrn, the daughtor them without the express sanction of of a Scotch father and a French your local health officer or attending mother

After serving him as a private secre tary in connection with his preparation of the national insurance act, she was continued as one of his official secre-turies when he became chancellor of thries when he became enabeling of the exchequer in 1913. She was re-chined in the sume capacity when he could be supported by the sum of the thined in the stone capacity when he became unfulster of numitions two pears ago. Of the secretaries she was the second in rank. When Lloyd George succeeded to the war office he took Miss Stevenson along in the sec, into which the sleeves were gathered. retarial capacity.

As the chief private secretary of the ceives a salary of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a

She is a genduate of the London unirersity and the Royal Holloway col-lege. Her only brother was killed on the French front in the battle of Guinchy last year.

Squashes and Melons

ADMIRAL SIMS AND TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS . . ERICSSON (UPPER) AND REID (LOWER)

The gardener of a small space may attempt to grow squashes and melons if he will follow the cultural directions for cucumbers and train the vines to climb, says today's garden instruction from the Nation Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is aiding The Courier to increase garden produce.

But where climbing cucumber vines are set 15 inches apart, the squash vines should not be planted closer together than one every three test. When squashes of the heavy varieties are thus trained to climb up fences, walls, or even clothes poles the truits should be supported with trusses of tape or cloth.

There are two types of squashes-summer and winter. squashes are small and are eaten green when the seeds are soft. The larger winter equashes grow to full maturity and may be stored. Summer squashes are bushy and need less space than the winter varisty. When the vines are allowed to run along the ground they may be planted in hills four feet apart, whereas the hills of winter vines should be planted eight to 10 feet apart.

Three of four squash vines will supply a family. When vines are allowed to run it is well to throw a spadeful of earth over each every three or four feet at a leaf joint. Where it is thus covered it will put out roots, offsetting any injury to the vine nearer the main root. Seeds should be planted after all danger of frost, covering them with an inch The state of the state of

CARE OF MILK.

How to Keep Down Bacteria During Hot Weather and Illness. Keep your milk bottles covered either with caps or by placing glasses over them. Keep them covered in the re-trigerator and in the kitchen or dining

Never pour milk into an unsterilized bowl or pixther. Scald all vessels into which milk is poured for keeping or serving. Cool these utensits after scalding before you put milk into them Before you open a bottle of milk wipe the outside of the cap with water and a clean cloth. The little depression at the top of the bottle collects dust or water or milk, which may attract flies. Lift out the cap with a pointed instrument, so that the outside of the cap, which may be con-taminated, will not be pushed down

Clean and scald the refrigerator where milk is stored regularly with hot salsoda solution. See that the drip pipe is kept open and clean, . Even in the cleanest refrigerator over keep milk in an open vessel.

Finally clean empty bottles. Rinse wash with hot water. This belps your milkman to give you clean milk.

physician,

Child's Apron

A child will not obje apron if it is attractive, but to be atof tractive does not mean that it neces Across the bottom of the apron there was applied a strip of white muslin, Miss Stevenson re- on which little Bopeep and her sheep were painted. This applied strip of formed a sort of deep pocket. It could, however, he stitched down-

> Crocketing Hint. It is quite an effort to press the crocheting needle through a stiff edge of material. A good idea is to unthread your sewing machine and, using a beavy, sewing machine needle, stitch around the edge, adjusting the length of the stitches to the requirements of be edge. The effect will be that of needle can be easily passed,

THE REAL THING.

Frenchy as Possible is This Individual Design-



NEW LINES.

This natty outsit of bonnet and dress was designed by Paul Poiret's sister for Mile. Polaire, who is said to be the homeliest actress in Paris. The material is tobacco brown broadcloth cut with a narrowly box plaited front, while the horders are of brown and green plaid.

Fashion Fishey. Some amusing little tricks found in

French dressmaking are used to get the effect of a barrel skirt. In a suit of rescue green bomespun that has the sweater type of coat the skirt has a deep plait at the side pointing forthe edge. The effect will be that of ward and constraint below the perforations through which the crocket knee with a short stray and buttons to

was to give a slight barrel effect.

COMMENCEMENT IN SCOTTDALE TO BE HELD ON JUNE 15 day by the Baltimore & Ohlo rail-

Number of Graduates Will Not Be Known Until Examina-

"Hicks at College," Annual Scalor Production to be Repeated For Benefit extra men, however, were welcomed of Relief Society on Tuesday, June Just the same.

play, "Hicks at College," will be given in the Scottdale theatre.

Tuesday afternoon and night, Juno 12, the class play, "Hicks at College" will be repeated for the beneat of the

Red Cross.

Thursday, June 11, the schools will War No Barrier to the Safety of the join in the big Flag Day colebration.
Friday, June 15, will be commencoment day. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. Edward Earl Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College. Several class substitute will be supposed the supposed of the supposed the supposed of the choruses will form part of the exer-

There are 33 in the Senior class, but whether all will graduate will not be known until after the final exam-

Schools to Participate.

The public schools will be dismissed on Memorial Day so that the public may assist in the evercises.

The students will assemble at Pitts-The students will assemble at Pitts-burg and Broadway at 9,30 and will lowing the safest path to patriotic march in the parade beeded by the service. The Citizens National Bank G. A. R. band and escorted by the is as safe in War as in times of peace. Sons of Veterans.

Miscellaneous Shower.
A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Netta Shaffer at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Kelly on Market street last night. Miss Shaffer is soon to be the bride of James Hayde of Youngstown, O. K. of St. G. Dance.

K. of St. G. Bance.

The Knights of St. George enterlatined about 180 persons at a dance
in Reld hall on Monday night. The
rommittee was (composed of Joe
Boyle, James Eckman, Eugene Trupp.
Edward O'Hara and Edwards Merican Bank Bids. Pittsburs.

Change Change.

The Companies organized. Seller of ManuCompanies organized. Seller of ManuCompanies organized. Seller of ManuCompanies organized.

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Enjoyable Concert.

An enjoyable cuncert was given in the Methodist Episcopal church last night by Miss Idan Terbuen and her plano pupils, assisted by Miss Berpilmo pupils, assisted by Miss Bernadetta Tutwiler and Miss Lucitio
Terbush, the latter a reader. Those
who took part were Isliy McGarry,
Jean Troy, Catherine Weddell, Frautes Armstrong, Grace Jarrett, Virgirla Miller, Mabel Crete Reynolds,
Rebecca Clingerman, Louise Knox,
Leona Horn, Gretchen Huttlemater
and Jean Walthour.
Shady Grove Park opens Decora-

Shady Grove Park opens Decora-tion Day. Kiterle's orchestra.--Adv.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Smithfield Commencement to Be Held Friday Night.

The Smithfield commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, the program being as follows: Invoca-tion. Rev. Paul Elliott; salutatory and oration, Ellen Clemmor; reading, Azolma Robrer; oration, Clarence Lowe; oration, Frances Johnson; oration William Crowe: oration, Katharine Jones; oration, Clarence Black; class history and prophecy, Edna Hibbs; pration and valedicatory, Mary Guther; address, Herbert P. Houghton, president of Waynesburg College; presentation of diplomas: benediction, Rev. Raiph Bell. These members will be interspersed with musical numbers by a quartet. All nine graduates are represented on the program.

On Friday afternoon the class and

several others drove to Waynesburg where they were entertained at dinner as the home of the principal, F. S Atrospider. On Saturday evening the annual party was given by the Juniors and Freshmen in honor of the Selors. On Sunday evening, the baccalaurente sermon was delivered by Rev. Paul Elliott in the Methodist Episcopal

ORDER MORE POTATOES

Applications For Seed Tubers Unex-pectedly Numerous.

Though the second car of potatoes ordered by the Farette county branch of the public safety committee, and the first to be distributed from Connellsville, has not yet arrived, the third car has already been ordered. The domand for seed potators at cost has been great. Applications for varying amounts of the tubers received by Robert Norris at the First National Bank Building have been far numerous than expected.

Where the third car of notatoes will se distributed from Uniontown or Con-nellsville, is not certain. The continued failure of the second car to show up is a big disappointment to members of the committee.

Leures West Penn.

Miss Alice Horbert, a stenographer for the West Penn Power company, has resigned to take a similar position with the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad In Pittsburg. Miss Herbert will be employed in the office of the division accountant, Her resignation will take

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DISCUSS FARM LABOR

Bultimore & Obio Experts Recommend Military Organization.

road company to discuss the farm labor problem, was well attended by But Now He Declares He's men of this vicinity. Robert Norris, George S. Connell, T. J. Booper, and W. D. McGinnis of Connellsyttle, were tions Are Over.

Present as well as M. E. Strawa and Frank Tarr of Dawson, and T. D. Gardner of Bear Itan. The plan of the rallroad was that each town should send the rall of send the secretary of its chamber of commerce and not a committee, and this was misunderstand here.

of Relief Society on Tuesday, June
The time was entirely devoted to
12: Shower For Coming Bride, discussion of the farm labor situation. Special to The Courier.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, May 23.—Plans for commencement week have been practically completed by the high school authorities. Commencement week in week will restly begin Friday, June 8, with an exhibit of school work embracing Manusl art and domestic science, the work of the grade schools being lactuded this year for the first time.

On Sunday, June 10 the bacculaurates agangs, June 10 the bacculaurates sermion will be preached in the First Baptlat church by the pastorikev, H. D. Allen.

Menday night time 11 the class Rev. H. D. Allen.

Monday night, June 11, the class play, "Hicks at College," will be given how advantageous a military organization of farm workers would be

OUR DECLARATION OF SAFETY

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Represents Local Church. John Wilder of South Connelisyfile. s representing the Trinity Episcopal church at a meeting of the diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, which is being held in Pittsburg.

J. M. GRAY WAS IN A BAD WAY AT ADAMSTON, W. VA.

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almost a well man. I can now cat anything I want and don't even belch. I recommend Nerv-Worth to all my friends and think they will be satisfied with it.—J. M. Grey, Adamston,

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STRIKERS RIOT.

Demands of Rallway Men Granted Pol

By Associated Press.
ALLIANCE, O., May 23.—Following riots Mondayl night in, which six strkebreakers were badly beaten, two cars were wrocked, and one burned, President Morley of the Stark Electric rallways and the Cleveland, Aldance, and dahoning Valley railways, Indicated today he would yield to the demands of the striking traction employes and sign an agreement with the men to-

No farther disturbances developed this morning. The men have been on strike 20 days. They demand recognition of the union, a wage increase of 5 cents an hour, and reinstatement of five discharged men.

Autoist Nabbed.

Cornell Santmyer, arrested by Pa-trolman Barnes on North Pittsburg street Monday for driving without a license, left a \$5 forfeit and did not appear for a hearing this morn-

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A STORY OF HOME UNHAPPINESS, HATE, LOVE AND SELF-SACRIFICING TRIUMPH. ALSO, A GOOD COMEDY.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps In Addition to All Special Sale Values

The one big, original May White Sale is a contradiction to age, for as it progresses and women become fully aware of the decided economies presented, it grows in favor and patronage. Compare the quantity and the quality of our merchandise with that offered in other White Sales. Compare our prices. Then make your decisions on a strict merit basis. There can be only one result.

Every department showing anything of White has "done its bit"toward making this the ONE IMPORTANT WHITE EVENT OF THE SEASON.



Longcloths, Organdies, Voiles, Nainsooks, Batistes, Flaxons

Exceptional Values Every One

36 in, Longcloth, 1214c, 15c, 20c yard, Bolts of 12 jards at \$1.40, \$1.70, \$2. 35 in. Princess Nain-soog, 15c, 18c, 20s, 22c yd. Bolts of 12 yards at \$1.70, \$2.20, \$2.25, \$2.50. 45 in. Princess Nain-sook, 25c, 27c, 30c yard. Boits of 12 yards at \$2.75,

36 to 40 inch Fancy White Voltes, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 55c, 85c, 81.00 yard. 42 inch White Mercrired Voile, smooth, even weave, 65c

value. Special at 50c pard.
27 inch White Dimity, bars and stupes, 15c and 18c yard.

10 in. White Batiste, special at 30c yard. 45 in. White Batiste, fine values, at 35c, 39c, 55c yard. 45 in. White Tarantulie,

35c and 50c yard.
40 in. White Organdy, exceptional at 55c yard.
45 in. White Organdy,

75c, 85c and \$1.00 yard. 32 to 40 in Plain White Plaxons, 18c, 22c, 25c, 35c,

10c yard. 36 Inch White Striped Madras, short lengths of 20c fabrics.

Special at 1235c pard.

35 inch White Repp, good weight, 35c pard.

36 and 40 inch White Skirtings—Pique, Bengaline, Basket Weave, Repp, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, good values at 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 pard.

Quick Action Will Repay You With Important Savings On These Small, But Necessary, Items of Dress

Toilet Articles

Woodworth's 25c Soaps-choice of "Blue Lilies" or "Violets of Sicily"-special at 10c cake.

Tooth Brusbes, regular 25c varues, special at 1Sc-3 for 50c.

25c Box of Woodworth's Compact Fowderfiesh, white or brunette, and 10c powder puff, 95c value 25c.

On May 28th, Djer-Kiss Talcum advances in pince from 25c to 30c. Supply all Summer needs now at the old price. Plenty for all in choice of flesh or white al 25c can.

Handbags

One lot ladies' light colored Handbags in champagne, white-and-black, and all-white; regular \$1.00 values. Special at 60c. One iot ladies, Envelope Purses—Pin Seal, Vichette, Long Grain, Morocco, elal at \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Just received, beautiful Silk and Suede Bags, some embroidered with beaded designs and finished with long tassels. Fine values at \$6 to \$8,50.

Silver Mech Bags, \$1 to \$8.50 values. One-Hait Price. Beaded Bags, \$10 and \$12 values. One-

Ladies' 16-button Silk Gloves, navy, blue, grey, brown, pongee, black-and-white, white-and-black, pink; regular at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75. One-Half Price.

Ladies White Kid Gloves-white and black-and-white, soiled, \$1,50 to \$2.00 talues. One-Fourth Off.

Jewelry

Rose Beads, long and short strands, rose, lavender, green, regular at \$2 to \$4.50. One-Half Price. Odd Jewelry, earrings; pins, bracelets, etc. One-Half Price.

No Telling When Such Savings Can Again Be Had On Undermuslins of the Same Good Quality.

It was quite an undertaking to assemble such a large and varied stock that we could offer at such savings, for good Undermuslins have advanced just the same as other lines of good merchandise. But we have them—more than ever before—in the right styles, the right qualities, the right sizes.

Drawers

Muslin and Longcloth, trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery. Open and closed styles in both regular and extra sizes. Choose from 45 styles. Regular price 35c to \$1.50. Special in the White Sale at 23c to \$1.29.

Corset Covers

Good quality Muslin and Longcloth with neal trimmings of lace and embroidery. Choice of 50 distinct styles, in all sizes 36 to 50. These good Undergarments, regularly priced 35c to \$1.50. Special in the May White Sale at 23c

Combinations

A hig collection of these in choice of three excellent materials—muslin, nainsook and longcloth. Lace and emblodery used for trimmings. Regularly priced 75c to \$3.00. Wonderful values when offered in the White Sale at 50c to \$1.98. Buy as many as you wish.



Chemise

A remarkable assortment affording you choice of no less than 32 styles, made up in good quality nainsook and longcloth, neatly tripmed with embroidery and lace. Selling regularly at 65c to \$2.00. These are doubly desirable at our special prices, iSc to \$1.69.

Night Gowns

Attractive models in Mushn and Crepe, trimmed with lace, embroidery, medallions. beading and ribbon. Some with high necks, long sleeves; others with low necks, short sleeves. Choise from 50 styles. priced 65c to \$3.00. Special at 4Sc to \$2.4S.

Petticoats

· Shown in the styles women niways approve of, and in choice of three suitable materials—cambric, longeloth and muslin. Pretty lace and embroidery trimmings Good values at our regular prices, 85c to \$6 50. Special at 60c to \$5.48.

Desirable Summer Underwear for Women, Children, Infants.

Womens Gauxe Vests, plain or crochet lops with low neck, no

Women's plain Gauza Yests, Bodice Vests, Crochet Vests, in white and pink, all sizes 5 to 9. Values to 35c. Choice 25c. Women's Ganzo Union Suits, blenched, low nock, no sleeves, umbrella style, also tight knee, lace and shell trimmed. Regular sizes 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.25. Exten sizes 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.25 each.

Women's Gauze Umbrella Pants, open, good quality shell of lace knee, sizes 5 to 9. Special at 25c pair. Kayser Italian Siik Chemise and Union Suits, plain or Riche-Heu, ribbed, white or pink, some with embroidery tops Regular at

\$1 to \$5 each. Special at One-Fourth Off. Kaysor Silk Camisoles, tape and lace trimmed, pink or white, regular at \$1.25. One-Fourth Off. Kaysor Slik Camisolos, filet and venise lace trimmed, pink or white, regular at \$1.75 to \$3.50. One-Pourth On.

Children's Mothers' and Perris Mushin Underwaists, 35c and

Infants' Cotton, Wool and Silk Vests, button or no-button, 30c, 60c, 81.15.

Art Needlework

Cretonne Cusbion Covers, floral designs in all colors, some in combination with plain colors, 25e each.

Fancy Turk Towels, blue and pink borders, bars and stripes, full size. 65c values 45c.,

Stamped Cowns, good quality nainsook, several designs, can-not be duplicated at 50c cach.

Stamped Pillow Cases, extra quality of fine white soft finish Muslin, hemstilched and scalloped latest designs for embroidering, Stamped Linea Pouch Bags, 50c quality 25c. .Finished models,

Stamped Oblong Cushions on Tan needle weave, 5 designs, 35c

Flag Special!

3x5 tt. Fast Color Muslin Flags-printed-canvas beading, grommets, halyards. Sewed throughout in a superior manner, and furnished complete with 7 ft. varnished pole with round knob end and metal holder. Entire Outlit Special at \$1.75.

We are also prepared to furnish Flags in sizes 3x5 ft., 4x6 ft., 6x9 ft, 6x10 ft, 8x12 ft. Also Cotton and Wool Bunting. Several special lots of Neckwear at Big

\$10,000 Worth of Domestics at Substantial Savings

EXRA SPECIAL-While our present supplies last, no limit to quantity except your needs and desires, buy I yard or 1,000 yards of HILL MUSLIN, HOPE MUSLIN, PEARLESS MUSLIN, LONS-DALE MUSLIN-at 1234c the yard.

42 inch Brown Muslin, 20c value, 15c 360 Mohawk Sheets, 81x90, seconds of \$1.00 quality, no holes or defects to mar the wear; special at 70c each. Not more

324 Mohawk Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 45x36, seconds, no holes to mar wear; 25c values, 19c cack. 150 yards extra fine bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, regular 10e quality, 23c yard.

than 12 to one customer.